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## Znaimer has a new Vision

**TELEVISION** ZoomerMedia Ltd., a Toronto company owned by former Citytv pioneer Moses Znaimer, says it has struck a deal to acquire religious broadcast channel VisionTV in a move that brings Znaimer back into the television business.

Moses Znaimer

Under the deal, announced yesterday, ZoomerMedia will pay $25 million in cash and shares to acquire the VisionTV specialty channel — an announcement that helped the company's stock more than double on the TSX Venture Exchange.

Znaimer started Citytv in the early 1970s and pioneered new approaches to broadcasting that made the station highly successful.

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Iran **Fiery protests**

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Protesters burn a car and attack a building of a pro-government militia base yesterday near a rally supporting leading opposition presidential candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi in Tehran, Iran. One man was killed and several were wounded as protesters took to the streets to denounce President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's claim to victory in a disputed election. **More coverage, page 11.**

# Balsillie bid iced

## Court rules against offer to move Coyotes to Hamilton

**The Phoenix Coyotes are staying put for now, Hamilton is still on the outside looking in, and the NHL has managed to turn away Jim Balsillie once again.**

Arizona bankruptcy Judge Redfield T. Baum rejected the Canadian billionaire's bold bid for the insolvent team yesterday, saying in a 21-page ruling there wasn't enough time to deal with all the unresolved issues raised by the unprecedented case.

Balsillie had sought to buy the Coyotes out of Chapter 11 protection with a $212.5-million US offer that was conditional on being able to move the team to Hamilton. He had set a June 29 closing date for the sale in an attempt to speed through the process and have the club in place for the 2009-10 season.

But Baum wouldn't have it. There were a myriad of legal issues to deal with, including how much the NHL would get as a relocation fee, and not much time to sort them out. There was also a tentative auction set for June 22 looming.

"Simply put, the court does not think there is sufficient time (14 days) for all of these issues to be fairly presented to the court given that deadline," Baum wrote.

The ruling is a victory for the NHL, which had argued the bid was designed to skirt league rules on the transfer of ownership and relocation and should be rejected for that reason.

The league also believes the Coyotes are still viable in Phoenix, even though the team has lost more than $300 million since moving to the desert in 1996, according to court documents.

Hamilton, which had lined up behind Balsillie and was ready to welcome him with open arms, ends up a jilted bridesmaid once more, its hopes of becoming home to the seventh Canadian NHL team falling short just like several other previous attempts.

And Balsillie must settle for a public relations victory with his intelligent and successful Make It Seven marketing campaign after failing to close the deal just like in his previous attempts to buy the Pittsburgh Penguins and Nashville Predators.

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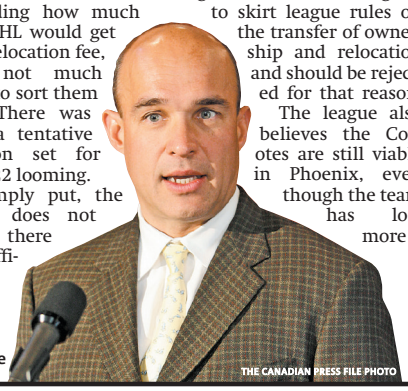
Jim Balsillie
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## Iggy sets conditions for Tories

The threat of a BBQ-season election hovered over the nation's capital like smoke off the grill after Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his Liberal rival made tactical moves designed to place the fate of Parliament in the other's hands.

Harper and Michael Ignatieff were scheduled to meet for a rare tête-à-tête today to see if a truce could be forged before a critical confidence vote at week's end.

Michael Ignatieff

With the NDP and Bloc Québécois committed to voting against supplementary budget estimates, the ball and the government's fate was in Ignatieff's hands.

Ignatieff took that ball yesterday and tapped it softly to Harper.

Show me your plans for EI, how much has been spent so far on stimulus projects, when you'll pay down the deficit, and what your plan is for medical isotopes, Ignatieff demanded gently.

Stephen Harper

But if meeting those demands takes longer than this week, that's OK, too, by Ignatieff.

Co-operation, not confrontation, was the Liberal leader's mantra. That conciliatory tone was carefully calibrated to betray neither weakness nor bloodlust.

"My party doesn't control the timing of elections in any case. It's the prime minister and his government's responsibility to maintain the confidence of the House," Ignatieff told reporters.

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**Man killed cutting down tree**
A man believed to be in his 70s died yesterday after a tree he cut down struck another tree as it fell, ricocheted and then landed on top of him. The victim had no vital signs when ambulance officials airlifted him to a trauma centre. He was pronounced dead in hospital. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Local

## DiBiase facing Election Act charges

Vaughan City Council has decided to proceed with laying Election Act charges against Michael DiBiase, left, instructing an independent prosecutor to take the steps necessary to charge the city's former mayor. An audit of DiBiase's election spending, like previous audits involving current mayor Linda Jackson and councillors Bernie DiVona and Joyce Frustaglio, found apparent contraventions of election finance rules in the 2006 race, which he lost to Jackson by just 90 votes. A key factor in the case is DiBiase's refusal to disclose who paid $130,322 in legal bills he incurred fighting for a recount. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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### My Drive

Entertainment Tonight Canada host Cheryl Hickey dishes on the ride of her life in the latest My Drive.

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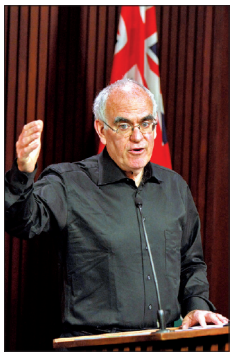

Charles Pascal

## Pascal's plan in violation of union deals: Teachers

**EDUCATION** Teachers' unions are outraged the new all-day kindergarten plan calls for teachers and early childhood educators to work together in the classroom.

Both the public and Catholic school teachers' unions say the plan, released yesterday by former deputy education minister Charles Pascal, would violate their collective agreements, which stipulate that only their members can teach in the classroom.

Pascal's plan recommends a full school day for all 4- and 5-year-olds by 2013 with schools offering fee-based after-school and summer programs up to age 12 at the request of 15 or more families.

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### Plan

- The plan also recommends grouping all service for four-year-olds together.

# When will school bell ring?

## McGuinty cautious on costs of all-day kindergarten program

**It will take longer than the planned three years to implement full-day learning for four- and five-year-olds in Ontario, Premier Dalton McGuinty said yesterday as he admitted he did not know how much the plan would cost.**

"(I) don't know. It'll cost a lot of money," McGuinty said about his government's plan to eventually turn some schools into one-stop family centres that include everything from daycare to employment services.

The premier said the Liberal government has allocated $500 million over two years to start phasing in optional, all-day kindergarten in 2010, but it has to keep the recession in mind so it's unknown exactly how long it will take to fully implement the plan.

"It's hard to say at this point," McGuinty told reporters after visiting students at Holy Angels elementary school.

"We are required to take into account our economic circumstances (so) it could be longer than three years."

Charles Pascal, the government's early learning adviser, estimated the cost of the early learning program at full implementation could be $1 billion.

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Premier Dalton McGuinty asks students in Grade 5 what their summer plans are before announcing at Holy Angels Separate School yesterday that full-day learning for 4- and 5-year-olds will be starting next year. The decision is based on a provincial adviser's $1 billion plan that would see elementary schools become year-round hubs for children from birth to age 12 in Toronto

## Board of health putting the brakes on GO diesel

**TRANSIT** Citing concerns about diesel train fumes, Toronto's board of health is urging that GO's Georgetown service expansion and the Union Station to Pearson Airport rail link be switched to electric power even before it begins operations.

GO has already announced it will begin a study of electrifying its entire rail network this summer, but the latest plans don't foresee a full conversion away from diesel for another 15 years.

**450** The expanded line could see as many as 450 diesel trains passing daily on the corridor.

The expanded line and air-rail link led by Metrolinx is expected to be ready in 2013, and would mean 250 to 450 diesel trains passing daily on the corridor, up from today's 50.

Diesel emissions have been linked to cancer, particularly of the lung, a fact that drew many people who live along the line to yesterday's board of health meeting.

Coun. Gord Perks called the expansion plans "the clearest case of the wrong way (to do) public transit I have ever seen."

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## News in brief

**FRAUD** Five Toronto men have been arrested in connection to what police are calling "a sophisticated debit card fraud" that spanned several GTA cities and included the use of multiple fake cards at the same time.

**CHASE** Police are seeking two suspects after an attempted carjacking turned into a police shooting and a pair of high-speed pursuits in southern Ontario. No officers were injured in the incident.

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**Whitby man facing drunk driving charges**
A man is facing drunk-driving charges after a collision yesterday with a pedestrian in Whitby. Craig Creed is facing charges. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Life in the bike lane

## Cycling group tries appealing to new Canadians

**Yu Li traded his bicycle for a second-hand Honda Civic when he settled in suburban Toronto from Beijing in 2000.**

STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Yu Li moved downtown and gave up his car in favour of a bicycle to commute to work in Toronto.

Two years ago tired of the commute downtown from the very east end of Scarborough, the computer programmer forfeited his suburban dream for a modest house at Bathurst and Bloor streets.

Although the father of two owns a family car, he now rides his two-wheeler to work and runs errands in the city every day.

Toronto's cycling community would like to see more immigrants like Li get out of their cars and return to their old modus operandi as part of a city-wide "From Back Home to Our New Home" campaign, to be launched tomorrow.

The campaign will promote cycling among newcomer communities as an affordable, healthy and convenient means of transportation instead of just a recreational activity on weekends.

The campaign, funded by the city's Live Green community investment program, is hoping to change people's minds through its multilingual cyclist handbook and interactive outreach workshops. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## Mapping out a course to a grocery co-op

**FOOD** What is a food map? It's a piece of paper demarking all the places you get your food. But it also reveals a lot about a person's income and health.

"Maps are used in very powerful ways," explained Hannah Lewis, leading a food-mapping workshop in Parkdale yesterday.

"Maps can also really bring about change."

The change, in this case, is the West End Community Food Co-Op. Right now it is a name and idea only. But a dozen food activists hope to raise enough money to open it in around 18 months. And the goal is to build a food cooperative grocery store that includes not only the health-conscious types who can afford to shop at Whole Foods, but farmers selling their food and people usually not found at farmers' markets — the poor.

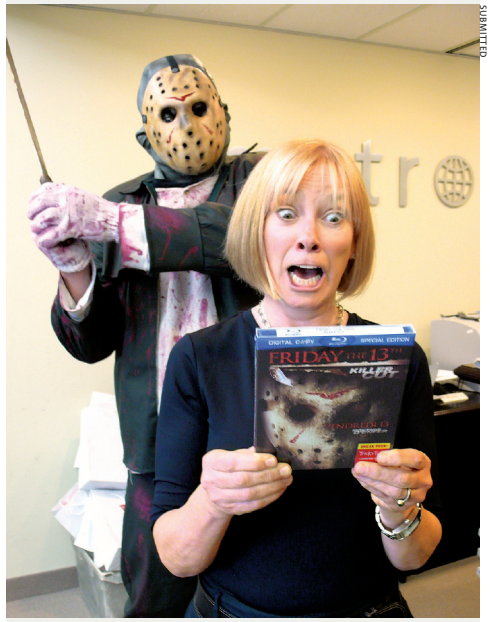
**Definition**

- Food cooperatives are democratic grocery stores, owned and managed by the consumers and employees

"Originally, co-ops were formed to give people buying power," said Sally Miller, the co-op's coordinator and author of Edible Action: Food Activism and Alternative Economics.

Yesterday's food mapping workshop was part outreach, part market research: What do people shop for? The co-op — if it opens — will be the city's third. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## Blu-Ray cut **Friday the 13th**



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Metro English Canada editor-in-chief, Dianne Rinehart gets her hands on a copy of the new Friday the 13th Blu-Ray (on store shelves today) just before Jason gets his hands on her.

## Accident lands one in hospital, one woman facing DUI charges

**ACCIDENT** A man was sent to hospital in critical condition and a Toronto woman faces drunk-driving charges after she allegedly drove her car over a curb, travelled along a center median designed for streetcars, crashed into a switchbox, injured a passenger and then walked away from the scene.

Emergency crews were called to The Queensway, east of High Street near Park Lawn Road. around 10 p.m. Sunday after they received reports that a vehicle had lost control, said Const. Mig Roberts of Toronto police traffic services. They found a male passenger with massive head injuries, said Roberts.

Sarah Morissette, 33, of Toronto, was arrested a short distance from the scene. She is charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm, driving over 80 and failing to stop at the scene of an accident that caused bodily harm. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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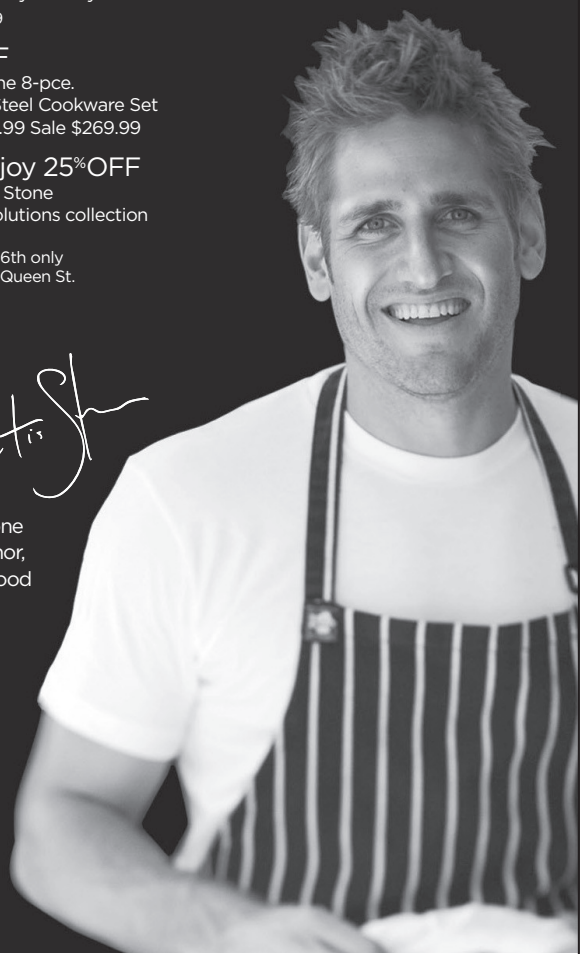

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**Teacher faces hearing**
A 39-year-old Mississauga teacher once charged with sexually assaulting a student appears before a disciplinary committee today. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# A shot at fame

## Canadian makes shortlist in global contest

HEATHER BUCHAN
for Metro Toronto

**Last month, thousands of students from all over the world submitted their photographs to iGoogle, hoping for a shot at winning $7,500 US and having their images selected by the website as its new visual theme.**

Of the 3,600 students who entered the contest, Holly Warey of Waterdown, Ont., has made the shortlist of 36. She is one of two Canadians to do so.

The 23-year-old Ryerson four-year Bachelor of Fine Arts in photography grad entered the contest on a whim last month, at the urging of her boyfriend.

"I never thought twice about it to be honest. I just submitted my work and went on finishing school," she explains.

Holly Warey

"Then I got an email a couple of weeks ago and my jaw hit the floor. It was quite a surprise," she says of learning that she had been shortlisted in the global competition.

The subjects of her ethereal, abstract submission — horses — are something she holds close to her heart.

"I love horses," says the equestrian, who has been riding for the past 15 years. "With my photography, I always shoot what I'm passionate about."

Holly's work, along with the other nominees' is posted on www.google.com/photographyprize where voting for the six finalists is open to the public until tomorrow.

Each finalist will be flown to London, England for an opening at the Saatchi Gallery June 23, where their work will be on display, and where the lucky winner will be announced.

Sunny Side

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The Honourable James K. Bartleman speaks about his official 27th Lieutenant Governor portrait after its unveiling in the Lieutenant Governor suite at Queens Park.

# A dog to wander with

**POLITICS** There will now be a dog — a giant Belgian shepherd — smiling down from among the portraits of lieutenant-governors gracing the halls of Queen's Park.

It seems Ado, one of three dogs of former Lt.-Gov. James Bartleman — the only one who would sit still for painter Cyril Leeper — is there to keep his master company if he ends up haunting the halls of the Legislature as a ghost, in the whispered tradition of one long-dead vice-regal, Bartleman admitted yesterday at the unveiling of his portrait before the Premier and several former lieutenant-governors.

"If I have to wander the halls of Queen's Park forever, I want to have one of my dogs with me and be in this building together," said the man who was the first Ontario aboriginal to represent the Queen. His string of literacy drives have sent two million children's books to remote reserves across this province's vast woodlands.

**"I want to have one of my dogs with me."**
Former Lt.-Gov Bartleman

Current Lt.-Gov. David Onley noted yesterday he has launched a follow-up drive for new children's books people can drop off at any police station until June 21 — National Aboriginal Day.

It's also the first formal portrait whose subject is sporting a fringed buckskin jacket — the coat of a chief, a gift from the fly-in community of Sandy Lake.

"This is just as formal (in First Nations culture) as the formal dress jackets you'll see in the other portraits," noted Bartleman.

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# Dancer charged with assault

**CRIME** A male dancer has been arrested after allegedly taking a woman into the basement of an Etobicoke strip club and sexually assaulting her.

Police believe she might not be the only victim.

The incident occurred at the Foxxes Den, a club in the west wing of the House of Lancaster on the Queensway.

The 31-year-old woman was at the bar with friends Saturday night and the party stayed into the small hours of the next morning.

About 2:30 a.m., a dancer led her into the club's basement, where he sexually assaulted her, police said. The woman told her friends, who called police.

Bar staff were reluctant to talk about the alleged assault yesterday. A man who identified himself as the manager of the House of Lancaster said the Foxxes Den operates only on weekends.

He confirmed the man charged dances under the name "Dallas."

Domenic Antonelli, 35, of Toronto, is charged with forcible confinement and sexual assault.

Anyone with information or who might have been assaulted is asked to call police at 416-808-2200 or Crime Stoppers at 416-222-TIPS. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## News in brief

**STUDY** The antiviral drugs Tamiflu and Relenza are relatively safe for use in pregnant and breastfeeding women, say the authors of review of data that includes previously unpublished evidence. The analysis, published electronically yesterday by the Canadian Medical Association Journal, suggested Tamiflu is the best bet for pregnant women, but either drug can be used safely by breastfeeding women who come down with influenza. The review may assuage concerns of women who contract swine flu and are worried about whether or not to use antiviral drugs.

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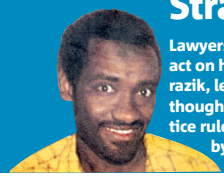
**Russian volcano prompts Air Canada travel advisory**

A remote volcano on Russia's central Kuril Islands is affecting air travel between Vancouver and Asia. Air Canada has issued an advisory warning that its flights between Vancouver and Tokyo, Seoul, Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong could be disrupted by volcanic activity at Sarychev Peak. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Canada



## Stranded Canadian still waiting

**Lawyers for a Montreal man stranded in Sudan say Ottawa has until Friday to act on his case or face possible contempt of court charges. Abousfian Abdelrazik, left, is still living in the lobby of the Canadian Embassy in Khartoum even though he had a plane ticket to return to Canada last Friday. A Federal Court justice ruled on June 4 the government breached Abdelrazik's constitutional rights by not giving him an emergency passport to fly home.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Robert Dziekanski holds a small table at the Vancouver airport before he was Tasered by police in this image from a video.

## Taser inquiry can find RCMP guilty of misconduct: Judge

**VANCOUVER** A civilian inquiry can make findings of misconduct against four Mounties who Tasered a Polish immigrant at Vancouver's airport, B.C.'s Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Justice Arne Silverman rejected arguments by the officers' lawyers that the inquiry — headed by retired judge Thomas Braidwood — does not have the right to consider allegations that the officers had acted improperly or misrepresented the facts to justify their actions.

Robert Dziekanski, 40, who was coming to Canada to live with his mother in Kamloops, died in the early morning of Oct. 14, 2007, after he was Tasered five times by RCMP at Vancouver International Airport.

Walter Kosteckyj, lawyer for Dziekanski's mother Zofia Cisowski, said at some point there has to be a reckoning of responsibility. "She wants people to be accountable," he said.

METRO CANADA

# Infants' deaths a mystery

## 3 babies found in London home said to be 'near to full-term'

**In a case police described as having "lots of peculiar twists and turns," a 32-year-old woman is alleged to have kept the decomposing remains of three infants, who may not have been carried to term, hidden in a tote box for up to eight years.**

Police still don't know how the babies died and while it was hoped autopsies would have already provided some answers, London police Chief Murray Faulkner said it may be months before specifics like times of death, causes of death, genders and parentage of the children can be determined.

"Currently the cause of death has not been established, and I will say that's primarily due to the significant decomposition of the bodies," Faulkner said.

What has been determined is that the babies may not have been carried to full term, he said.

"If they weren't full-term they were near to full-term."

Police say they have enough information aside from DNA to suspect that Jennifer Sinn, 32, was the mother of all three children, and they have charged her with three counts of causing an indignity to a body and three counts of disposing of a child's body.

Faulkner said police have spoken to people who remember Sinn being pregnant and court documents suggest police believe the babies died around 2001, 2002 and 2006.

Nothing "of concern" arose in the autopsy related to trauma to the bodies of the infants, but the investigation is ongoing, Faulkner said.

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Police investigators, in this file phot from last week, walk from the house in London, Ont., where the remains of three infants were found in the basement.

**"The cause of death has not been established, and ... that's primarily due to the significant decomposition of the bodies."** Murray Faulkner, London police


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## News in brief

**INQUEST** The inquest into how a homeless aboriginal man died during a 34-hour wait in a Manitoba emergency room is skewed because the victim's family doesn't have the money to fully participate, says a lawyer representing the man's estate. The family of Brian Sinclair says the government is offering them a maximum of $40,000 for a legal-aid lawyer.

**DEATH** Foul play has been ruled out after an autopsy in the death of a 15-year-old boy found in mid-January in a wooded area near his Belleville, Ont., school. Tyler Little was reported missing after apparently spending the night in a tent near Moira Secondary School in temperatures of about minus-25 C.

**POLITICS** Newfoundland and Labrador is trying to encourage more women to enter municipal politics. Kathy Dunderdale, minister responsible for the status of women, said yesterday that a series of sessions will be held to encourage women to run in the municipal general elections this fall.

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**Five taken ill in Ottawa pool mishap**
Four Ottawa teenagers and an eight-year-old girl suffered breathing problems Sunday night due to a chemical leak in a swimming pool. A broken clamp caused chlorine gas to escape into the apartment building pool. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# 'Doctors are scrambling'

## Isotope shortage labelled a crisis

**The worldwide shortage of radioactive isotopes because of the shutdown of Canada's Chalk River reactor is perhaps the biggest crisis ever to hit the field of nuclear imaging, says the organization representing the profession.**

"Doctors are now scrambling to find the technetium-99 wherever they can," Robert Atcher, president of the international Society of Nuclear Medicine, said yesterday at the group's annual meeting in Toronto.

"The patient community's facing one of its greatest threats in modern times — the lack of access to a reliable, consistent supply of the most important medical isotopes used in the effective detection and evaluation of patients with cancer, heart and brain diseases, as well as other disorders," said Atcher.

In a communique, the society calls on the U.S., Canadian and other governments around the globe to "appropriate the necessary funding" to build new nuclear production facilities and to update existing ones to ensure future supply of medical isotopes.

They also want legislators to make research into alternatives for technetium-99 a top priority, so the nuclear medicine field can shift its dependence away from the isotope.

**Announcement**

- Federal Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq was scheduled to make an announcement today in Ottawa regarding federal support for research designed to address demand for medical isotopes.

"We have relied on technetium as long as I have been practising medicine," said Dr. Sandy McEwan of the University of Alberta, who was named special adviser on the issue by federal Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq.

In a growing number of cases, doctors have been forced to turn to different methods of testing because of the isotope shortage, said Atcher. "The danger is that you'll be using imaging studies that involve more radiation dose to the patient."

"And potentially they're less sensitive and accurate in terms of the information we get about the patient. In many cases they're also more costly and, lastly, they may be much more invasive."

That's why the shutdown of the Chalk River reactor has caused such an upheaval in the profession, he said. In fact, a survey of SNM members showed 91 per cent have felt a significant impact in their practice due to the isotope shortage. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Jackson stresses taking responsibility

**VISIT** Reverend Jesse Jackson fulfilled what he considers a responsibility, speaking to a group of Nova Scotia high school students and calling on them to use their skills to improve life "for all of us."

The American civil rights leader was in Halifax yesterday where he was due to speak at a banquet for the Nova Scotia Co-operative Council.

Standing at the head of a packed classroom in nearby Cole Harbour, Jackson urged his young, attentive audience to have dignity and to take responsibility for their actions.

Speaking to reporters afterwards, Jackson said encouraging young people to stay away from drugs and "choose futures over funerals" is "part of our obligation."

Marven Smith, a Grade 10 student, says Jackson's talk was inspiring. The 16-year-old says not all young people grasp the choices and the opportunities they have, but Jackson has a special way of illuminating that. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jesse Jackson chats with students in Cole Harbour, N.S. yesterday.

# Hot May for real estate

**MARKET** Resales of existing Canadian homes showed continuing improvements in May, with both the number of transactions and the national average price on the rise, according to the Canadian Real Estate Association.

There were 49,521 existing homes sold in May, less than one per cent below the comparable month of 2008.

The national average sale price in May hit the highest monthly level on record, at $319,757, up four-tenths of a percentage point from the previous record in May 2008. The association said the dollar value of sales through its members reached $11.4 billion in May, up 50 per cent from the low of $7.5 billion in January.

**$11.4B**
Dollar value of Canadian home sales in May, according to the CREB.

The association said the the rebound in activity was led in some of the most expensive local markets in Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## News in brief

**INVESTIGATION** Ontario's information and privacy commissioner is sending a team of investigators to Windsor today as part of a probe into juror privacy. The investigation was launched after a mistrial was declared in a murder trial in Windsor last week because of juror background checks conducted for the Crown that were not shared with the defence. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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**Mother sentenced five months for abandoning baby**

A judge has sentenced a Regina mother who left her baby girl on a city street in frigid weather to a conditional sentence of five months, followed by 13 months of probation. Natacha Araya, 22, pleaded guilty to failing to provide the necessities of life after she left the six-month-old in a stroller on the street in February 2008. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## News in brief

**FIRE** Crews were working yesterday to protect the historic home of Grey Owl from forest fires burning in Prince Albert National Park. Grey Owl was an Englishman named Archibald Belaney, who came to Canada in 1906 and adopted a native identity. He became well-known the world over as a writer and trapper concerned about preserving the wild. His life was the subject of a 1999 feature film starring Pierce Brosnan. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Suit filed over botched breast cancer tests

**A Montreal woman is seeking permission to file a class-action suit against the provincial government for its alleged mishandling of breast-cancer tests for thousands of patients.**

Marianne Tonnelier, diagnosed with breast cancer in 2008, has filed a request to initiate the lawsuit in Quebec Superior Court.

Her lawyer, Bruce Johnston, said government inaction has put more than 2,000 Quebec women fighting breast cancer in limbo because they don't know if they're receiving correct treatment. A study released last month by Quebec's association of pathologists found that cancer patients in the province may have received inadequate treatment because of botched testing.

Since the report's release, the government announced it would re-examine samples taken from about 2,100 Quebec breast-cancer sufferers to ensure the women are receiving proper treatment. The new testing will be completed before the end of 2009.

Johnston said that until then, the patients will have to live with the unknown.

"All of these women are now living in complete uncertainty," he said yesterday. "Regardless if they had the right treatment or not, for the last month, (they) have been living (under) incredible stress." The request alleges the Health Department knew about problems for at least a year and a half. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**2,100**

The number of breast cancer samples to be re-examined after a report found patients may have received inadequate treatment.

# Van Loan calls for help for mentally ill

**HEALTH** The federal Public Safety Minister says the prison system must do more to help offenders with mental illness.

Peter Van Loan says the provinces must also "step up to the plate" and provide more community services for the mentally ill.

Van Loan

Van Loan says the problem grew after large institutions closed their doors in the 1970s and '80s to allow people with mental issues to live in the community.

Their needed supports never materialized, leaving the afflicted to wander the streets or wind up in jail.

Van Loan said the recently established national mental health commission is an important step forward. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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**Two killed in Virginia bus station shooting**
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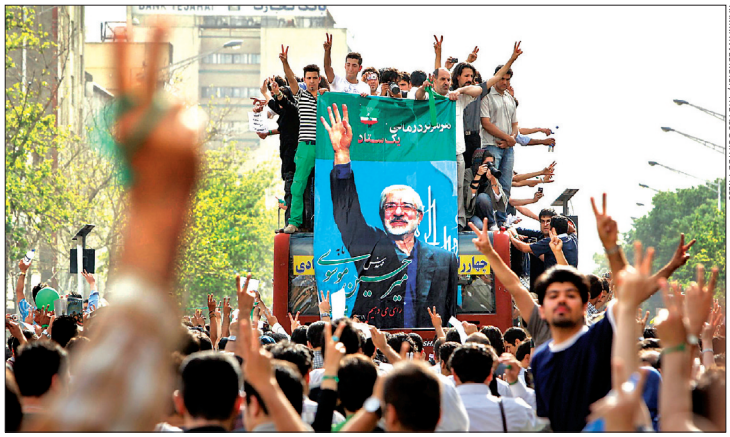
# World

## Caps on medical suits unfair: Obama

**U.S. President Barack Obama says he does not support a cap on malpractice lawsuits. Obama told the American Medical Association in a speech in Chicago yesterday that he understands doctors often feel like they have to look over their shoulder for fear of being taken to court. But he says caps on malpractice awards would be unfair to patients who have been hurt. He says the system needs to change from "defensive medicine" to offering better care.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Militia fires on Iran protest

**Gunfire from a pro-government militia killed one man and wounded several others yesterday after hundreds of thousands of chanting opponents of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad marched in Tehran, supporting their pro-reform leader in his first public appearance since disputed elections.**



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Hundreds of thousands of supporters of reformist Iranian presidential candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi take part in a rally in Tehran yesterday.

The outpouring in Azadi, or Freedom, Square for reformist leader Mir Hossein Mousavi followed a decision by Iran's most powerful figure for an investigation into vote-rigging allegations. Security forces watched quietly, shields and batons at their sides.

Later, a group of demonstrators with fuel canisters set a small fire at a compound of a volunteer militia linked to Iran's powerful Revolutionary Guard as the crowd dispersed from the square. As some tried to storm the building, people on the roof could be seen firing directly at the demonstrators at the northern edge of the square, away from the heart of the rally.

An Associated Press photographer saw one person fatally shot and at least two others who appeared to be seriously wounded. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Britain's Iraq war inquiry won't be public: Brown

**LONDON** British Prime Minister Gordon Brown authorized a long-awaited inquiry into the Iraq war yesterday, but defied requests from bereaved families and campaigners to hold sessions in public.

Brown said that an examination of mistakes made during and after the 2003 invasion will begin next month, but take place behind closed doors.

Campaigners have repeatedly called for a public inquiry to scrutinize what they say are a range of errors made by Britain, the U.S. and other allies in prewar intelligence and planning for postwar reconstruction work. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Involvement

- The panel of appointed experts will decide whether to address wider questions about whether Britain should have been involved at all in the Iraq invasion, Brown's office said.

## News in brief

**ISLAMABAD** Pakistan's military chief denounced terrorists as enemies of the country and Islam, but warned his officers to avoid killing civilians as they widen their operations against the Taliban. The government is seeking to capitalize on general public support for its offensive in the Swat Valley and open a new front in a nearby lawless tribal zone where al-Qaida and the Taliban are entrenched. THE ASSOCIATED

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**EU agrees to take Guantanamo detainees**
The European Union said yesterday individual EU nations will take detainees from Guantanamo, the American prison in Cuba. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# It's a risky business

**The wounding of an interpreter in a roadside blast that killed a Canadian soldier this week highlighted the extreme dangers they, too, face in providing a critical service to the military effort in Afghanistan.**

For the vast majority of Canadian and other soldiers, the terps — as they are called — provide the only means to any kind of dialogue with most Afghans.

It's a career choice that comes at a steep cost.

"If we work for a long time, we will be killed," said Ahmadi, 21, an interpreter in Arghandab district north of Kandahar city.

Still, some of Afghanistan's brightest young minds find the lure of a $600-a-month salary irresistible in a country where youth joblessness is rampant. It is far better money than the $250 Afghan soldiers or police officers earn, or the $90 jail guards make. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Farid Ahmad Fayaz, 22, an Afghan interpreter for Canada's soldiers, is shown at a Canadian strongpoint in the Arghandab district just north of Kandahar Sunday.

## News in brief

**TRANSCRIPTS** Accused al-Qaida mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed complained that interrogators tortured lies out of him, though he proudly took credit for more than two dozen other terror plots in which he said he participated, according to sections of government transcripts released yesterday. The transcripts were released as part of a lawsuit in which the American Civil Liberties Union is seeking documents and details of the government's terror detainee programs.

**NORTH KOREA** The U.S. government is officially confirming North Korea's underground atomic test in late May, saying the blast was somewhat larger than the regime's first test, conducted in 2006. Independent U.S. analysts have estimated the yield of the atomic explosion to be about four kilotons. North Korea may now be preparing for its third nuclear test. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**Georgian opposition activists beaten**
Georgian police clashed with opposition activists in the capital, arresting dozens and beating several demonstrators. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Palestinians seek U.S. help

## Netanyahu sets tough rules

**Palestinian officials sought U.S. and European help to salvage foundering peacemaking yesterday after tough terms laid out by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, but they stopped short of refusing to resume talks.**

Palestinian disappointment was echoed across the Arab world, where leaders accused Netanyahu of setting more obstacles in the path of an already stymied peace process.

Laying out his Mideast policy in a speech Sunday, Netanyahu bent to U.S. pressure and backed down on decades of opposition to Palestinian statehood. He invited the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world to resume peace talks.

However, he removed from the negotiating agenda the fate of Palestinian refugees displaced by Israel's 1948 creation and said Israel would retain sovereignty over all of Jerusalem — two issues previous Israeli governments had agreed to negotiate.

Netanyahu also said he would keep building in Jewish settlements on land claimed by the Palestinians, despite a U.S. demand for a complete freeze.

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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu arrives yesterday at his office at the Knesset in Jerusalem.

## Kidnappers kill foreigners

**YEMEN** At least three kidnapped foreigners have been killed in the remote Yemeni province of Saada, and security officials in the capital yesterday reported another six were also dead. The slayings took place in a region where al-Qaida militants have a strong presence.

Yemeni authorities said the group included a German doctor, his wife and their three children, as well as a Briton and his South Korean wife and two other German nationals. They were all working in a hospital in Saada.

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## Endeavour due to lift off tomorrow

**SPACE** NASA will try to launch space shuttle Endeavour again tomorrow after repairing a hydrogen gas leak that thwarted the first attempt Saturday. To give Endeavour another shot, top space agency officials have bumped an unmanned moon mission, NASA's first in a decade.

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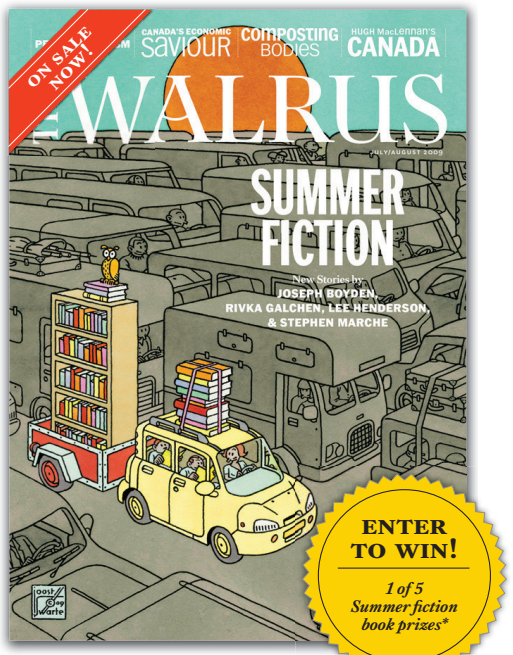


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## Comment

# Will Harper dance to Iggy's tune?

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We play the tune, prime minister, you dance.

That was the message from Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff yesterday. He doesn't want an election, he told Stephen Harper, but if you don't meet our demands, there will be one.

That got Harper's attention. Though he doesn't like dancing to anyone's number but his own, it appears he's prepared to put on his waltzing shoes this time.

The two leaders are to meet today to try to work out a deal. It looks, for the moment at least, an election will be avoided. That's probably good for the Conservatives, not so good for the Liberals, who have that precious political commodity known as momentum working for them.

Most senior Liberal strategists want an election but feared being seen as forcing one against the public's will. They didn't want their leader to look like just another rank, opportunistic politician. Hence the compromise proposal. From the prime minister Ignatieff wants easier eligibility for employment insurance, a plan for the long-term elimination of the deficit, more specifics on stimulus spending and a plan to deal with the isotope crisis.

Employment insurance is the big one and the PM indicated he is amenable to changes. If he gives enough, Ignatieff will declare victory and everybody can relax until at least the fall. That will give the Conservatives a chance to recoup.

Tracking polls put the Liberals six or seven points in front. The Lisa Raitt affair gave them a boost. And just this weekend, Tom Flanagan, Harper's longtime mentor, gave them another lift.

In an updated version of his book, Harper's Team, the senior Tory strategist essentially concedes the Harper critics have been right — that the PM has no vision, that he is guided only by political considerations, and that he dealt a terrible blow to the party with his boneheaded fiscal update of last fall.

Coming from a Conservative, that's great ammunition. The Liberals would like to use it now. If the prime minister is smart, he won't give them the chance — not until the autumn leaves fall.

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## Views

# Vigilante justice: A return to the Wild West

InStep
Christine Williams

Some recent cases have resurrected the weighty issue of vigilantism. Although an offender may very well "get what he deserves," we need to carefully think through the potential dangers of supporting vigilantism.

Let's look at a couple cases: A 51-year-old man enters a Chinatown store in Toronto for the second time that same day. A clerk, the store manager and owner team up to apprehend him, allegedly punching, kicking, and tying him up before stuffing him into a waiting van as police arrived. The apprehenders were the ones charged, although the courts have yet to determine whether this was actually a case of vigilantism or a zealous citizens' arrest.

In Oklahoma City, two teens hold up a pharmacy. The surveillance camera shows the pharmacist shooting one of them in the head and chasing away the other. As the teen struggles on the floor, he is finished off with five more bullets. There has been an outpouring of support for the pharmacist.

Support for vigilantism cannot be ignored. It represents an outcry that people are at the end of their tether with criminals terrorizing their communities.

But there is a danger when we become emotionally driven to support acts where angry citizens become police, judge, jury and executioner in one. It becomes an undermining of our judicial system and even a greater affront to our civilized democracy. We regress to the archaic and anarchic Wild West system of justice where vigilante groups filled a gap of an organized system. Some of these groups even proved to be as nefarious as the criminals themselves.

There is no shortcut to a justice system that we may deem ineffectual. It will continue to be a work-in-progress. But there is some good news for those who want tougher crime legislation: Ottawa has introduced a bill to repeal the "faint hope" clause. If passed, the legislation would mean that anyone convicted of first- or second-degree murder would no longer be able to apply for early parole.

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**Think-tank sees hike in project spending in Atlantic Canada**
An independent economic think-tank says spending on major projects in Atlantic Canada will rise nine per cent this year, despite the global recession. The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council released its 2009 Major Projects Inventory yesterday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## Economy levelling off?

### But BoC worried about rising household debt

**Canada's economy is performing better but the rising loonie and increased household debt are red flags that could slow a recovery from the recession, a slew of new reports released yesterday show.**

Economists and the Bank of Canada itself warned there are still significant issues adding stress to the economy.

For the central bank, a risk is rising household debt, which could dampen consumer spending and make any recovery weaker.

Statistics Canada reports on manufacturing and new car sales both saw a levelling off from previous drops. Manufacturing sales levelled off between February and April, after falling by 18.7 per cent between October and January.

StatsCan also said the number of new motor vehicles sold remained essentially unchanged in April at 121,290, following a strong increase in March. April sales were eight per cent higher than in December. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Housing**

- Canada's housing market is showing signs of recovery, with existing home sales falling 2.2 per cent year-over-year in May, says Statistics Canada. That compared to a 10.4 per cent drop in April. Sales were up eight per cent in May compared to April.

## Sun Life increases presence in Britain with $395M acquisition

**INSURANCE** Sun Life Financial, one of Canada's largest insurance companies, is boosting its presence overseas with the acquisition of the United Kingdom operations of Lincoln National Corp. for about $395 million.

Donald Stewart

The Toronto-based insurer will increase its business in Britain by about 60 per cent to $19 billion through the transaction, said Sun Life's chief executive Donald Stewart in a release.

It will also double the number of policies in force to 1.1 million.

Sun Life Financial, which is one of Canada's most global insurance companies, also has operations in the United States, Ireland, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Japan, Indonesia, India, China and Bermuda. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## NuVista in $176M properties deal

**OIL AND GAS** NuVista Energy, a junior Calgary oil and gas producer, says it has struck a deal to acquire some properties in the Martin Creek area of northeast British Columbia and in northwest Alberta.

The price tag of the deal, announced yesterday, is $176 million prior to closing adjustments.

The acquired properties currently produce about 5,900 barrels of oil equivalent output a day, 82 per cent of that natural gas. THE CANADIAN PRESS


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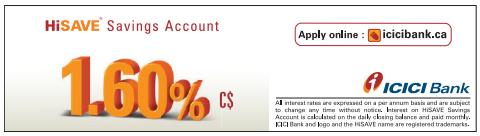


# Bills: Tag it and bag it

## Your first step to more money is keeping track

AlisonOnMoney

If you let stacks of bills, receipts and statements accumulate, you'll lose control of your finances.

If cleanliness and — adding a new dimension to the proverb — orderliness are next to godliness, my household is doomed to an eternity in purgatory.

From a mountain of solo socks to stacks of newspapers and magazines on the chairs, the space I work and live in is often in gentle disarray.

But I'm fussy about financial bits and pieces. All it takes to lose control financially is to let stacks of statements, receipts and bills pile up.

Tame the chaos with three folders marked with the following: To Read, To File, To Pay. Put them in a wall-mounted file holder, a desktop file box or an accordion folder and locate it close to where you enter the house or sort your mail.

Each day when you open the snail mail, check your email or clean out your wallet, slot everything into its place. Getting the items into a file with a specific intent is a big part of organization.

It is the eco-trend to go paperless but even so I recommend printing out e-bills or proofs of payment as they arrive and filing them. Statements from banks, Canada Revenue Agency, RRSPs and RESPs belong in To Read.

Just getting the envelopes opened forces you to pay attention even if you don't have time to scrutinize the contents.

In the second, To File, put receipts relating to next year's taxes — daycare and medical receipts, for instance — and general purchase receipts.

Don't forget to keep grocery tabs and even receipts for small items: Anything you buy can be defective or unsuitable and the majority of non-sale items can be returned.

Finally, the category most people fret about, To Be Paid. Open, take a peek, circle the due date and in it goes. Twice a month clear out To Be Paid and once a month go through the To Read file and find a final resting place for everything in To File.

If you follow these three simple steps you'll keep your financial house in order and achieve a delightful sense of financial control.

**Alison's Money Rule:**

- To Read. To Pay. To File. Three simple steps are all it takes to keep your financial house in order.

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**Harder hit**
Some businesses and individuals will feel the recession more than others, depending on the industry and the area in which they live. Vancouver, Calgary and cities in Ontario show increased unemployment and economic decline. HENRY CHOO CHONG/FOR METRO CANADA

# Don't wait for financial disaster to tidy up expenses

**Q Last year, the economy forced me to close my business. The business didn't make me wealthy, but I earned enough to pay my mortgage and car loan. I'm now in default on my mortgage and haven't made a car or credit card payment for almost three months. Should I apply for loans before my credit rating is negatively affected? — Drew**

A The recession has challenged many businesses and individual's finances. Financial institutions report to credit bureaus frequently, so your credit rating may already reflect your delinquency. Contact your finance companies to make an amicable arrangement.

Seeking more credit will not solve your problems but create more: The solution is to reduce expenses, pay down and manage debts and focus on increasing income. This may involve liquidating some assets such as stock holdings or furnishings to satisfy your obligations. A loan can be useful, provided it's used to consolidate debt.

Keeping good credit impacts your ability to borrow, obtain competitive interest rates and lower insurance premiums as well as maintain a positive self-image. That's why it's important to be proactive — don't just wait for the hammer to fall.

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**Crosby disrespectful: Zetterberg**

Henrik Zetterberg says it was disrespectful for Penguins captain Sidney Crosby not to shake hands with all of Detroit's players after Pittsburgh won the Stanley Cup. Detroit captain Nicklas Lidstrom, who waited while Crosby celebrated winning the Cup with his teammates, said Crosby would learn from the situation. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Sports

## Ricketts talks

**Toronto FC midfielder Rohan Ricketts, left, joined It's Called Football yesterday and in a revealing interview spoke about his future with the club, his involvement with the charity Athletes for Africa and his impressions on MLS as a league. You can watch the whole thing at www.metronews.ca/blogs.**

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# City of champions

**Just call it the city of champions.**

Four months after celebrating the Steelers' Super Bowl victory, tens of thousands of people converged on downtown again for a parade, this time in honour of the Stanley Cup champion Penguins. People lined city streets — in some places standing 20 deep or crowding onto multi-level parking garages — to get a glimpse of the team and the cup.

"It's a holiday for Pittsburgh," said Michelle Solkovy, 31, who took the day off work and brought her four-year-old daughter, Kendall, to the parade.

The Penguins won their third Stanley Cup Friday in a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. The parade followed the same route that drew an estimated 300,000 fans to the city two days after the Steelers won Super Bowl XLIII.

"Thank you guys," Sidney Crosby told the crowd at the end of the parade. "What can I say? I mean the support you guys have given us, the support you have showed ... You deserve to be called the city of champions. You deserve the Stanley Cup."

One fan carried a handwritten sign: "Nothing like a Fleury in June." Others had homemade aluminum foil replicas of the prized cup, and threw black-and-gold confetti.

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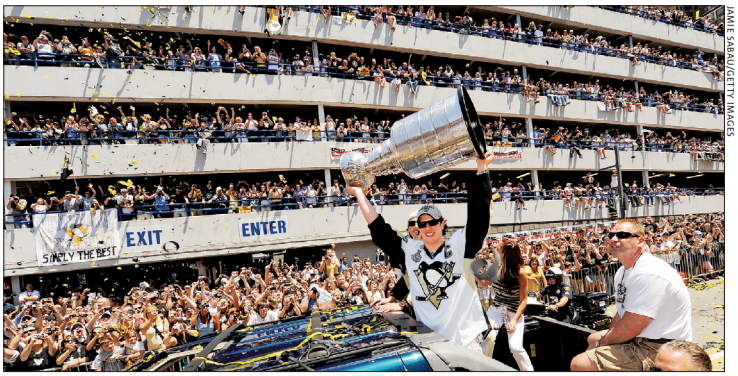


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Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins holds the Stanley Cup aloft yesterday for the fans along the Boulevard of the Allies during the Stanley Cup parade in Pittsburgh.

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## FIFA considers changes to Olympic soccer

**SOCCER** FIFA is considering abolishing age limits for the Olympics and barring all players with World Cup experience.

With the International Olympic Committee unhappy over a FIFA proposal to change its age limit to admit only under-21 men's teams, FIFA president Sepp Blatter said yesterday that soccer's world governing body could revert to the format employed at the 1984 and 1988 Olympics.

Blatter said he and FIFA vice-president Issa Hayatou — who also heads the Confederation of African Football and is a member of the International Olympic Committee — will be part of a task force that will discuss the plan.

Blatter had initially suggested reducing the present under-23 limit, but IOC president Jacques Rogge said that would affect the quality of the Olympic competition and raised the prospect of cutting the tournament size.

**"There will be no limit, but there will be not the best players. There will be, let us say, an opportunity for other players to come out."**
FIFA president Sepp Blatter

"Everybody can play unless they have been in the World Cup," Blatter told The Associated Press. "At that time, it was with the exception of Africa and Asia, but now it must be for everybody.

"There will be no limit, but there will be not the best players. There will be, let us say, an opportunity for other players to come out."

The FIFA executive committee recently said it wanted to limit the tournament to players 21 and under, or eliminate the rule on allowing three players over 23.

Rogge told Blatter the IOC would respond by reducing the number of teams.

"Jacques Rogge is defending his event and football at the Olympics is very important," Blatter said. "But he thinks if we go from (under) 23 to (under) 21, it will diminish the quality. This we are not so sure, but that doesn't matter. Personally, I think that with (under) 23 we have made good experiences, without additional players.

"This will be then the discussion: (under) 21 or 23, or perhaps going back to the system we have used in 1984 in Los Angeles and '88 in Seoul."

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## Soccer Italy over the U.S.

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Italy's Nicola Legrottaglie jumps over Landon Donovan of the United States during their Confederations Cup Group B soccer match yesterday in Pretoria, South Africa. Italy won 3-1 on the strength of two goals from U.S.-born forward Giuseppe Rossi.

## Sports in brief

**BURRESS** The weapons possession case against former New York Giants wide receiver Plaxico Burress has been adjourned until September. The 31-year-old Burress shot himself in the thigh with an unlicensed gun Nov. 29 while in a Manhattan nightclub. He was charged with criminal possession of a weapon and faces up to 3½ years in prison. Burress has pleaded not guilty and is free on $100,000 US bail.

**GOLF** Shingo Katayama of Japan has withdrawn from the U.S. Open because of an injury to his upper back. Katayama is No. 39 in the world ranking, and finished fourth at the Masters in April, two shots out of a playoff.

**SOCCER** The English Premier League has given Setanta until Friday to pay more than $55 million it owes to retain its broadcast rights. An invitation has been issued for competing bids in the upcoming season and will sell them to the highest bidder if Setanta fails to make the payment.

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**'Canes extend Maurice**
In an effort to keep their coaching staff together after their run to the Eastern Conference final, the Carolina Hurricanes have agreed to terms with coach Paul Maurice on a multi-year contract. Ron Francis will return as associate head coach. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Parade planned despite looting

**Looting and vandalism that broke out in the aftermath of the Los Angeles Lakers' basketball championship won't keep the city from celebrating the team's victory. City officials and the Lakers are planning to foot the bill for a victory parade they hope will overshadow unrest the police chief blames on a mob of "knuckleheads."**

Police reviewed security video and media images yesterday to identify suspects who caused damage downtown the night before. Police Chief William Bratton said many known gang members were in the crowd.

"These knuckleheads seem to really relish their opportunity in the dark," Bratton said.

**"These knuckleheads seem to really relish their opportunity in the dark."** Police Chief William Bratton

A victory parade was being planned for tomorrow, and officials of both the Lakers and the city were trying to decide who will pay for the celebration. The Los Angeles Times reported the Lakers and the city will kick in about $1 million US apiece for the party.

The police union, citing the city's financial crisis, demanded the Lakers pay all costs.

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Lakers fans pose by a burning newspaper box in downtown Los Angeles Sunday night while celebrating their team's victory in the NBA Finals over the Orlando Magic.

Bratton said he didn't know how much it will cost to provide security for the parade, but said the team and members of the business community planned to provide financial assistance.

"In terms of whether there's a thousand officers, 2,000 officers, that's what the planning sessions today will make that determination," he said. "And we'll know ultimately what the cost will be."

Calls to Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's spokesman and Lakers spokesman John Black were not immediately returned yesterday.

Fans eagerly buying Lakers' gear at the downtown Team LA store expressed disgust over the disturbance.

"It's uncalled for, it's a shame and it's embarrassing for a lot of us in Los Angeles," said Mark Scoggins, 48.

"It was ridiculous, it was definitely not the right way to celebrate," said Alex Ramirez, 27.

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## Sports in brief

**DRIVER KILLED** Driver Carlos Pardo was killed in a crash during the final laps of a NASCAR Mexico race, organizers said. Pardo was leading the race in the 97th lap when his car was nudged by a competitor from behind and slid sideways into a wall at the entrance to the pit lane at about 120 m.p.h. Sunday. The car disintegrated as a result of the impact.

**HATCHER RETIRES** Derian Hatcher's tenure as an NHL defencemen ended yesterday — right around the time his coaching career began. Hatcher announced his retirement — ending a 17-year playing career — and was immediately named player development coach with Philadelphia, where he spent the past four years. Hatcher takes over the position from Eric Desjardins, another former Flyer who stepped down to pursue other interests.

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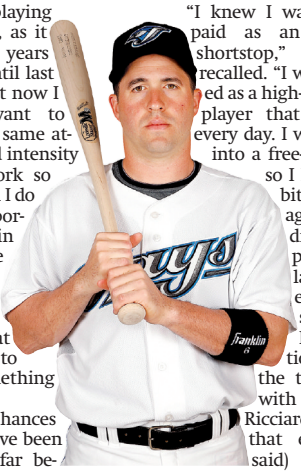
# McDonald wants to earn fans' appreciation

**BLUE JAYS** For every struggling Blue Jays' star like Vernon Wells, who seems to draw the constant and increasing ire of the fans at the Rogers Centre, there is a John McDonald, whose mere entry into a game as a pinch-runner or defensive replacement is greeted with a genuinely warm ovation. Even McDonald sheepishly can't help but notice.

"I'm appreciative of it, but I would like to do more on the field to gain more of that," McDonald said. "You hear so many ovations guys get when they're playing well, what it can be like for Doc (Roy Halladay) coming off the field in the seventh inning, I'm standing cheering in the dugout. I know it's special that the fans root for me to play well when I get out there. I definitely feel it in my work and preparation before a game."

The 34-year-old utility man is batting .227 in 24 games, with 10 of those being as a pinch-runner. Yet he puts in a full day of work before games as if he was still a starter.

"I don't want to disappoint," he said. "I want to be as prepared as I was when I was playing every day, as it was five years ago up until last year. Right now I feel I want to bring the same attitude and intensity to my work so that when I do get an opportunity in the game and people do cheer for me that I'm able to do something special."



Those chances to play have been few and far between for Johnny Mac. When he signed a two-year deal for $3.8 million US prior to the 2008 season, there was no one ahead of him on the depth chart. But he was always aware this day might come.

"I knew I wasn't being paid as an everyday shortstop," McDonald recalled. "I was rewarded as a high-paid utility player that can play every day. I was coming into a free-agent year so I had a little bit of leverage, but I didn't get paid big dollars as an everyday shortstop. My relationship and the talks I had with (GM J.P. Ricciardi) were to that effect. (He said) we don't necessarily want to sign you as an everyday player, but we don't want to sign you as a utility player. It worked for both of us."

McDonald is a well-funded insurance policy. He knows Marco Scutaro and Aaron Hill have been healthy and performing well, limiting his playing time.

McDonald's contract expires at the end of the season but he knows there will always be a market for defensive specialists in the middle of the infield. For proof, he looks at his friend and mentor Omar Vizquel, still playing for the Rangers into his 40s.

"I try not to look ahead," he said. "The shortstop position has changed over the last couple of years, from more offensive to definitely more defensive. Teams can't afford to have a shortstop that can't catch the ball." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# European club championship latest victim of world economic downturn

**HOCKEY** Ice hockey's European club championship has been cancelled next season because of financial problems.

The International Ice Hockey Federation said yesterday that the Champions Hockey League would not be played but could return in 2010, backed by the NHL.

The governing body had set a June deadline for the NHL to invest and save next season's competition.

The league was launched a year ago with Russian energy firm Gazprom as main sponsor and 10 million euros ($15.6 million) in prize money.

The inaugural championship was played with 12 teams from seven countries and won by Swiss club Zurich.

An expansion to 22 countries had been planned next season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Sports in brief

**OTTAWA** The Ottawa Senators are making some front-office changes. President and CEO Roy Mlakar will leave the job when his contract expires at the end of the month, Senators owner Eugene Melnyk announced yesterday. Melnyk has promoted chief operating officer Cyril Leeder to president of the club and Senators Sports & Entertainment.

**WILD** The Minnesota Wild have hired San Jose Sharks assistant Todd Richards to be their next head coach. A person with knowledge of the situation confirmed the hiring yesterday to The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because an official announcement had not been made.

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**Metro Workology exclusive: Head to Toe**
In the coming weeks Metro's Workology section will be setting its sights on the health industry and all jobs and careers therein. So be sure to read Workology and Metronews.ca/work for the special Head to Toe series.

# Workology

## What's Twitter?

**According to a new study from Ipsos Reid, 74 per cent of Canadian Internet users are unaware of Twitter. Of those who are aware of the microblogging website, just six per cent reported having used it. At 32 per cent, Twitter awareness was the highest amongst 18- to 34-year-olds and 34 per cent of online Canadians with a university education know about the site.** METRO NEWS SERVICES

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# Body, mind and spirit

Head to **Toe**

BRIAN COULTON
for Metro Canada

**For seven years, Chris Dunphy sat behind a desk, giving people financial advice on behalf of RBC. Now, you'd be hard pressed to find him sitting at all.**

"I thought I was more a part of the problem as opposed to part of the solution — giving people loans, credit lines, advising on their finances and watching their self-worth rise and fall with the value of their RSPs," he said on the phone from Port Moody, B.C.

Dunphy, 35, left the security of the institution, trading in dollars for downward dogs. Always athletic, and slowly realizing the limitations of an aging body, he decided to make a 180-degree career change and pursue yoga instruction.

"I found people were wrapped up in the material," he said. "Yoga gets you out of that and says all the rest of this stuff is just frills. If you can't be happy with yourself, no amount of frills is going to make you happy."

SHAUN MADIGAN PHOTOS

Chris Dunphy in yoga poses at his Port Moody, B.C. studio, upper left and right. To the left his is practising outside.

He shed excess, refinanced his home and opened Newport Yoga Studio in Port Moody in late 2006. Now, his studio offers 15 different kinds of yoga and pilates classes, taught by nine different instructors.

To become a certified teacher, Dunphy took an intensive 200-hour course at the Salt Spring Centre of Yoga on Salt Spring Island, B.C. Standards to become certified vary across regions. But the international body Yoga Alliance outlines educational requirements necessary to be dubbed a registered yoga teacher (RYT) that include technique, teaching, anatomy and philosophy training over a 200- or 500-hour period.

"Once you get into yoga instruction, you're a yoga student for the rest of your life," said Dunphy. From hatha yoga, which uses poses to promote flexibility and relieve stress to laughter yoga, which uses breathing exercises and chanting to stimulate laughter, Dunphy said there are dozens of styles to try out. "There are so many areas to continue to learn and grow in terms of teaching and practice."

One area he's grown in is the spiritual side of yoga. As yoga means "union" of the mind, body and spirit, it's separate from other modes of exercise that are usually bound solely to the body. Admittedly far to the physical end of the yoga continuum when he started, Dunphy said he learned to embrace its other spheres, motivated by his passion to help others.

"I think one particular part of yoga grabs you and then from there you really start to investigate the other parts," he said. "You can take them as deep or as shallow as you really want to take it.

"That's the beauty of yoga — it's got something for everybody."

For more of the Head to Toe exclusive series check Workology frequently or stop by: **metronews.ca/work**

## Employee relationships remain strong

**EMPLOYMENT** Lean economic times do not appear to have harmed work relationships, a new survey suggests. Eighty-seven per cent of professionals interviewed recently said they have a good rapport with their supervisors and 95 per cent get along well with coworkers. In fact, slightly more respondents today described their relationships with supervisors and peers as "very good" than did participants in a 2005 survey on the same subject.

The Accountemps survey was conducted by an independent research firm

"In good times and bad, building strong relationships with peers and supervisors is a priority for most professionals," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "Employers must continually nurture a culture in which employees feel valued and engaged — workers who enjoy interacting with each other not only make the office more pleasant, but also produce better work.

"Colleagues who have established strong rapport are more likely to support one another when presented with challenges or new responsibilities," he added.

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**Almost $100 million coming for medical research in Ontario**
The Ontario government announced recently a $94-million investment in 31 genomics and medical research projects conducted by over 300 researchers in seven communities across the province. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# The changing face of business cards

Sunny Side

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada

**Business cards from the company that laid you off are like love letters from an ex; they hold bitter memories of better days, but what are you supposed to do with them?**

Tom Van Daele knows: He's started a website, Cardsofchange.com, where people write new messages on their old business cards. Lila Hanft from Ohio got canned by her local newspaper when the recession hit and now typed on her defunct card is the message, "No more cubicle hell. I'm working at my kitchen counter. Shoes are optional."

Dave Turner of Toronto scratched out his old details and scrawled: "Buh-bye! Decided to do something for ME!"

Van Daele, a California marketer, was himself laid off. That led him to follow his dream of starting his own agency, Uknown Lab.

"The site is dedicated to collecting business cards and stories of positive change from people who have recently been laid off, and to connect them with new opportunities from potential employers, business partners and people who make the effort to look on the bright side of life," Van Daele explains.

Being let go can be a great opportunity, as the cards show. "People who are laid off are forced to rethink, to reinvent, and most of the time when I talk to those people, they're like, 'How in the world could I have stayed three or four more years at that place?'" Van Daele says. "We're all in the same boat. Life will sort itself out."

When you fulfill your dream and are perhaps back at a job, go green, says Bernard Hellen, head of Ontario's Traffic Marketing, who produces The World's Greenest Business Card.

"The idea was born at a recent green-networking event I attended when someone handed me a business card which said, 'We're the cleanest, greenest, meanest thing under the sun,' and they handed me a laminate business card. I looked at this piece of plastic and I thought, what an amazing disconnect," Hellen recalls. "As an environmental company, if you're going to talk the talk, you have to walk the walk."

**"People who are laid off (tell me) 'How in the world could I have stayed three or four more years at that place?'"**
Cardsofchange.com owner Tom Van Daele

His cards are made in Canada out of entirely recycled paper, meaning no new trees are harmed and the environmental impact is limited. "It looks just like your (ordinary) business card; it's just produced in a smart, sustainable, ethical way."

To top it off, Hellen will plant a tree for every order, via Trees Ontario. Check it out at Theworldsgreenestbusinesscard.com.

If you're laid off, what do you do with those old business cards you used to pass around all the time? Check Cardsofchange.com for ideas (and the top picture here).

## Workology in brief

**REDUCTIONS APPEARING IN SENIOR STARTING SALARIES**
Canadian employees are facing new salary expectations, say experts at recruiting firms. Due to the current economic climate, many companies are lowering salaries for new hires, particularly for senior and executive jobs, with many employees being forced to take a 10 per cent reduction. But experts say that this means employees should negotiate for other perks such as working from home, flexible hours and benefits.

**FEARS OF JOB LOSS AMONG CANADIAN EMPLOYEES**
A recent Ipsos Reid study shows that 22 per cent of Canadian employees are concerned that they may lose their job in 2009 due to the troubled economy. The score is down two per cent from January. Levels of anxiety amongst employees are especially high in sectors deeply affected by the economic crisis. Experts say that employee concern over their professional future is impacting overall staff motivation. –HEATHER BUCHAN

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**University of Victoria student paper irks Catholic leaders over "jackass" comment**

A reverend with the University of Victoria's interfaith chapel say the editor-in-chief of The Martlet, the university's student paper, has not done enough to respond to his complaint about a column that called Pope Benedict XVI a "jackass" over his stance on condom use. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Seneca an open source leader

MAT LECOMPTE
for Metro Canada

**It's not every day that college undergrads get the chance to change the world.**

At Seneca College's School of Computer Studies, however, students are given the opportunity to do just that, while working in unison with industry leaders writing software programs used across continents. It's quite a unique experience, providing students the chance to make some serious headway in their field before even earning a diploma.

Evan Weaver, chair of school, explains how students interested in open source software development are able to take part in an exclusive program that is quite rare for undergrads at other institutions. In fact, Seneca is even working to bring the success of their program to other universities across North America and around the world.

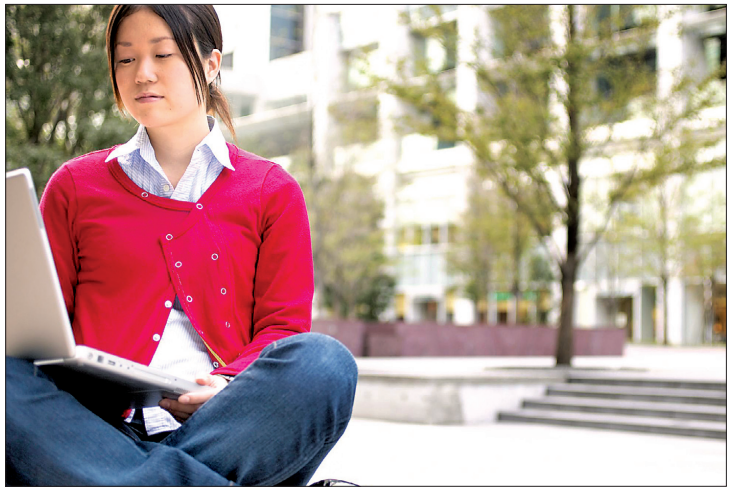
"Where we're leading the world is where we involve our undergraduate students in these top-level, world-class open source projects," Weaver told Metro.

For those who may be unfamiliar with open source software, it refers to the public release of code used to produce various software. Therefore, people can make modifications to the software to improve it or make it specific to their needs. Popular examples of this type of software are Mozilla's Firefox Internet browser and the Linux operating system.

According to Weaver, the concept and popularity of open source programming is reaching critical mass and is set to blow. And Seneca's program is the blueprint to take it to the next level.

"If you're a software developer, it's a really phenomenal opportunity," he said.

If you ask Seneca grad and current Mozilla employee Armen Zambrano-Gasparnian, it's quite the career. He says it's challenging, engaging and gives him the opportunity to do some really interesting stuff.



One company leading the way in open source software development is Mozilla, creators of the Firefox web browser. Mozilla currently has 30 interns from North America, five are from Seneca.

"I took projects I didn't know how to write," he says, "but I was able to apply skills I learned in the program to get me through it. It's allowed me to stop being fearful and take on any challenge. It gave me great confidence."

Zambrano-Gasparian has been working full-time with Mozilla since May as a release engineer. He's part of a nine-person team working on turning code written by programmers into serviceable products. Basically, he says they handle the "architecture of the product." He also says he had no idea a job like this existed before he got hired.

He got his start with Mozilla as a student at Seneca when he took advantage of their open source courses and learned he could work directly with Mozilla (through school). This turned into an internship, contract work and then finally, full-time employment.

Mozilla currently has 30 interns on hand from all over North America. Five of the 30 are from Seneca, while others come from such noteworthy universities as MIT, Stanford, Carnegie-Mellon and Waterloo. Over the past two years, Seneca has had substantial representation at Mozilla. 2009 has seen five interns and three full-time hires — a true testament to their leadership in the field.

For more information on how to become enrolled in Seneca's School of Computer Studies (at York), visit cs.senecac.on.ca/.

# Want a job? Experience required

**EMPLOYMENT** A new survey confirms the "Catch-22" that every entry-level job seeker seems to face: You can't get a job without experience, but you can't get experience without a job.

Ninety-three per cent of chief financial officers (CFOs) interviewed said it is important for accounting and finance graduates to have gained work experience in the field while in college.

The survey was developed by Accountemps and was conducted by an independent research firm.

CFOs were asked, "How important is it for entry-level accounting and finance professionals to have gained work experience in the field while in college?"

"Even for entry-level roles, employers want new hires who can contribute immediately, particularly in light of the leaner teams many companies are operating with today," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "Companies that are not actively hiring full-time employees may still offer summer internships, which provide recent graduates a foot in the door with prospective employers and a potential path to a full-time job."

For college graduates looking to land their first jobs, Messmer advises candidates to be flexible, proactive and creative. "New entrants to the job market should bolster their resumés with internships, volunteer work and community activities — anything that demonstrates a strong work ethic, solid communication skills and technical aptitude," he said.

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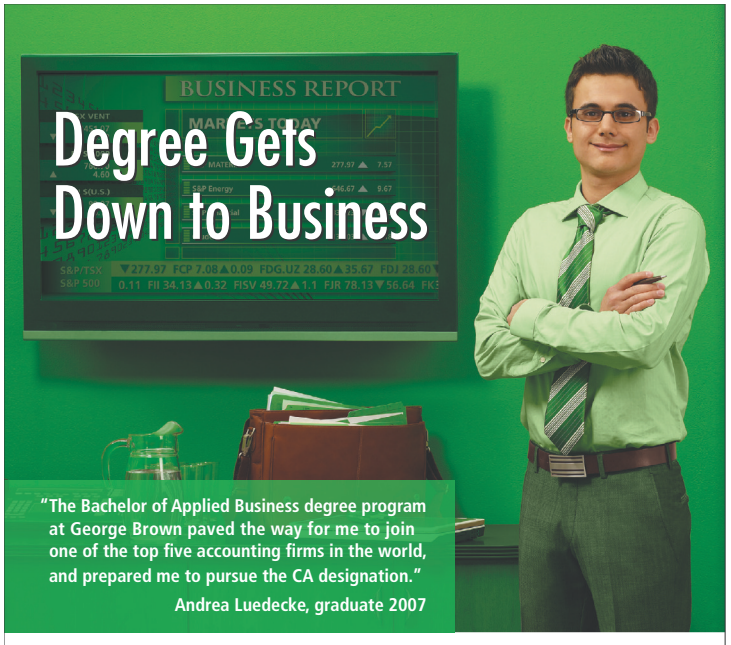


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**Mole risk factor for kids**
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# Health & Beauty

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# When birth control falls short

## NorLevo is the newest emergency contraception available in Canada

CELIA MILNE
for Metro Canada

**Sometimes a woman realizes right after sex that she wasn't protected.**

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"NorLevo is an excellent option if regular contraception has failed or is forgotten," says Dr. Vivien Brown, a family physician on staff at the University of Toronto who has an expertise in women's health. According to Brown, NorLevo is 95 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy when taken between 12 and 24 hours after unprotected sex. When taken within 24 to 48 hours after intercourse, it is 85 per cent effective and when taken between 48 and 72 hours afterward, it is 58 per cent effective.

NorLevo is the second emergency contraceptive available in Canada. The other one is Plan B, also known as the "morning after pill." These products are not meant to be used as regular contraception. "Women should keep in mind that NorLevo is a good option 'just in case.' It is not intended for long-term contraception. Nor does it protect against future acts of unprotected sex," says Brown.

**"Women should keep in mind that NorLevo is a good option 'just in case.' It is not intended for long-term contraception."**
Dr. Vivien Brown, family physician

"If women do not wish to become pregnant they should abstain or consider contraceptive options that regularly protect against pregnancy," she adds.

Studies show that about half of pregnancies in Canada are unintended. Half occur among women using contraception. Many of these women are using birth control incorrectly or inconsistently.

NorLevo is considered safe for all women of childbearing age. It can cause nausea and vomiting, pain in the lower abdomen, headaches, fatigue and dizziness.

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# Sexy reasons to smile

The J Spot
Josey Vogels
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There's enough positive news about sex to keep couples happy, columnist Josey Vogels says.

I have "sex" as one of my personalized Google news searches in order to help find topics for this column. The problem is I rarely use the stories that come up because they almost always involve horrific sexual abuse or assault or a creepy sex crime.

As if the regular news wasn't depressing enough, the sex news also seems extra grim these days. So this week, I'm bucking the trend with some happy sex news stories.

We are constantly hearing that married people's sex lives inevitably end up in the toilet (the shelves of sex improvement books seem to support this), but a poll of 3,000 adults in the U.K. found that most couples enjoyed their best sex after four years together because they felt their sexiest and were more confident showing off their body to their partner and more comfortable trying new things together.

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Being a strong supporter of female orgasm (I've never met one I didn't like), I'm thrilled with U.S. anesthesiologist Dr. Lulu Marquez' campaign to make orgasms a right for women.

"An orgasm should be a right," she said in one interview. "When you have a sexually satisfying encounter, you look beautiful and satisfied." And who doesn't want that?

Religion and sex don't always have the coziest relationship so it's good to hear some sex-positive messages coming from the pulpit, literally. Reverend Ed Young of the evangelical Fellowship Church in Texas told married members of his congregation to have sex every day for seven days to strengthen their marriages. His advice after the week was over? Keep going.

## Sunny Side

And while the traditional religious viewpoint is that married sex is the only acceptable way to go, a report to the Church of Scotland's suggests allowing sex outside of marriage as long as it was about "genuine intimacy, not just a physical thrill, and did not mean being unfaithful to an existing committed relationship."

Wedad Lootah, a traditional Muslim who works as a marital counselor in Dubai, has authored Top Secret: Sexual Guidance for Married Couples in which she celebrates the female orgasm, confronts taboo topics like homosexuality and urges Arabs to transcend the backward traditions that limit their sexual happiness. Despite death threats, Lootah believes educating the public is worth the risk.

And finally, three words: Christian Sex Toys. Find them at mybelovedsgarden.net.

To welcome more positive sexuality into your life, check out five ways to enjoy a sexier summer in Josey's Sexcetera blog at metronews.ca/blogs.

Josey Vogels is a sex and relationship columnist and author of five books on the subjects. For more info, visit joseyvogels.com.

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# Spring clean your skin

## Go gentle or go gritty — everyone loves a good scrub

RHONDA ROVAN
For Metro Canada

**Many of us know the benefits of exfoliation in whisking away complexion-dulling dead skin cells.**

But it does more than that, says Holly Sherrard, education manager for Dermalogica Canada. "Exfoliating increases cell turnover to reveal newer, healthier skin cells, plus it decreases blackheads, minimizes hyperpigmentation and fine lines, and imparts an all-over healthy glow."

It also helps with hydration. "Cells transitioning from below the skin's surface to the topmost layer bring with them essential lipids and moisture," she says.

That's good news for your face. And what better time than spring to bust out the exfoliants for the body and feet, too? If you're planning on using a self-tanner, you need to exfoliate to avoid uneven patches (although simply shaving your legs will also exfoliate them).

Whatever you do, don't take the word "scrub" too literally — especially on the face — because over-exfoliating will result in red, irritated, flaking skin. "Gently massage exfoliants into skin using light pressure," advises Sherrard.

The beauty aisles tempt us with scrubs laced with essential oils, boosted with moisturizers, and using everything from natural pumice to jojoba microbeads to pulverized grapeseed for refining your skin.

But you can always go back to buffing basics and save some bucks in the process by exfoliating with a humble washcloth or a loofah.

Exfoliating skin can help decrease blackheads, minimize hyperpigmentation and impart an all-over glow.

### Homemade scrub

- Blend 1/3 cup (75 mL) brown sugar with 1/2 cup (125 mL) oil, such as sweet almond or grapeseed (canola will do in a pinch). Add a few drops of essential oil, such as lavender for calming or lemon grass for energizing. Or, instead of essential oil, add minced ginger, which stimulates circulation, and a drop or two of vanilla extract. **BEST HEALTH MAGAZINE**

Mixing up one of the many easy Internet recipes for skin-softening salt or sugar body scrubs will give you a little spa-at-home moment. And rubbing sand and oil onto your bod the way Brazilians do is about as natural as it gets.

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# Lessons from a brave kid

CELIA MILNE
for Metro Canada

**IN MEMORY** Wyatt Berndt passed away peacefully in his Mom's arms on Saturday, May 16. He was two years old. You may remember reading here in Metro about Wyatt, who had congenital heart disease.

Wyatt spent most of his two years at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. In his short life, he had five open heart surgeries, three cardiac catheterizations, and a tracheotomy. He was only 20 days old when he had his first open heart surgery.

"He taught us all how to be brave and strong, and that no matter how bad we think we have it, there is always someone worse off than you," says Laura Celsie, Wyatt's aunt. She set up Wyatt's Warriors to raise awareness of congenital heart defects, as well as money for critical care at Sick Kids Hospital.

This past February, Wyatt's family was told there was nothing more that could be done for him surgically. They hoped he would be able to enjoy turning two in April, since his first birthday was spent in surgery. Wyatt's second birthday party — complete with family and friends and cake and balloons — was celebrated in the hospital.

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Wyatt Berndt passed away last month after a long battle with congenital heart disease.

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# Mama's boy, mama's girl

## BMI of mothers has bearing on child's weight: Study

CELIA MILNE
for Metro Canada

**How big is your mother? Like it or not, you'll tend to be the same size.**

A new study has found that the BMI of mothers has a strong bearing on their children's weight as an adult.

The study was done in Pelotas, Brazil, and it is quite reliable because it assessed a large number of people. Thousands of women were measured for BMI in 1982 just before they got pregnant. Then 4,973 of their children — both males and females — were measured for BMI and waist-to-height ratio in 2004-2005, when they were 23 years old.

Women in the original group were divided into four categories: Underweight, normal weight, overweight and obese. Their children at age 23, for the most part, fell into the same categories as their mothers.

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"The study tells us that part of the association may be due to genetic factors, however, environmental factors and current lifestyle of children also contribute to the association," Ana Lilia Lozada Tequeanes, one of the authors of the study, told Metro. She is a researcher at the Center for Nutrition and Health at the National Institute for Public Health in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

For each unit of maternal pre-pregnancy BMI, the offspring's BMI increased as well. This finding is consistent with other, similar studies that have been done in other parts of the world.

Lozada Tequeanes says that when trying to curb obesity in society, decision-makers need to target early factors that predispose people to obesity.

The study was first published online in the Feb. 11, 2009 issue of the Journal of Nutrition.

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# Pay up for mess?

## San Francisco proposal targets smokers

**Smoking is expensive, but not as pricey as it could be if smokers had to pay to clean up the butts they toss aside.**

Since the ban on smoking in public buildings and workplaces took effect a few years ago, it has become an outdoor activity, attested to by the perpetual presence of puffers near doorways.

A few places provide a receptacle for butts, but most smokers prefer to flick their spent cigarettes into the street with flair, believing it to be a divine right.

Tossing butts into the gutter is as time-honoured as smoking itself, justified by practitioners as socially acceptable.

Most of them would agree that dropping a coffee cup to the sidewalk is littering, but one little cigarette butt? Chill out, man.

A proposal in San Francisco to make smokers pay the cost of cleaning up butts and cigarette packaging could catch fire in cities such as Toronto, if there's enough political will and pressure from people who are fed up with the mess.

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom wants to impose a 33-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes to cover the cost of picking up after smokers.

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# Roadmap to Healthy Ever After

**SHOW** Are you following a healthy lifestyle? Look for Healthy Ever After, a TV show hosted by journalist and broadcaster Valerie Pringle.

It premieres this coming Saturday at 8 p.m. ET on Global.

"There are many things we can and must do for ourselves and our families to prevent disease and we'll tell you about them," Pringle tells Metro.

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# Return of No Doubt

## Pop-rockers hit road seeking inspiration for new album

IAN NATHANSON
for Metro Canada

**The revived No Doubt is hitting the road this summer hoping to jump-start some fresh ideas for the California pop-rockers' first new album since 2001's Rock Steady.**

"That's the whole reason why we're doing this tour," lead singer Gwen Stefani tells Metro during a telephone news conference. "We just want to get out there, get inspired and get out of the house. I don't really expect to be writing any songs while we're touring, but this'll be a kind of new experiment to find some further inspiration."

In early 2008, guitarist Tom Dumont, bassist Tony Kanal and drummer Adrian Young started putting together some ideas while Stefani was pregnant with her second child and wrapping up promotion of her second solo effort, 2006's The Sweet Escape. She and her alt-rocker husband Gavin Rossdale welcomed a new son, Zuma, that August.

"I just had a new baby which was totally emotional and difficult, and I had to be in mom mode for the last little while," Stefani explains of why the songwriting process was slow on her part. "You can't really press a button and just write a song. For me, it's both labouring and in need of some inspiring."

**No Doubt live**

- No Doubt plays the Air Canada Centre tonight.

At this point, the group admits, it's uncertain which musical direction the as-yet-untitled record — expected to be released in 2010 — will follow.

When No Doubt broke through in 1995 with its third album, Tragic Kingdom, the four were in full ska-punk-pop mode with hit singles Sunday Morning, Just A Girl and the ballad Don't Speak, written in the wake of a relationship breakup between Stefani and Kanal.

The follow-up, 2000's Return To Saturn, maintained some of its ska-punk past with single Ex-Girlfriend but drifted towards radio-friendly pop with Simple Kind Of Life.

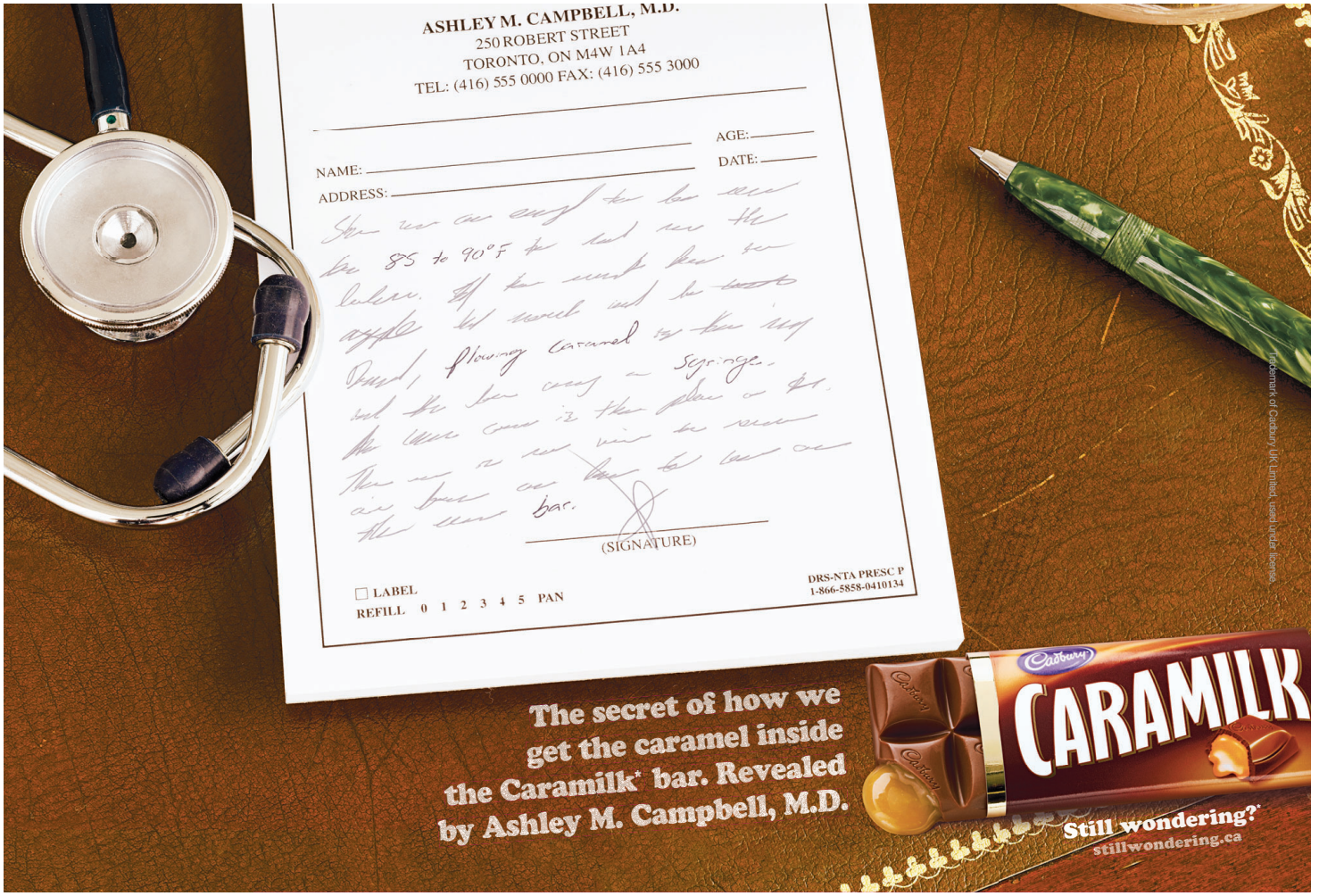
In 2001, album No. 5 Rock Steady mixed electronica, funk, Jamaican dancehall and pop and spawned hits out of Hey Baby, Hella Good, Underneath It All and Running. A greatest-hits set followed two years later, supported by an upbeat cover of Talk Talk's It's My Life.

GETTY IMAGES

No Doubt frontwoman Gwen Stefani tells Metro, "We just want to get out there, get inspired and get out of the house."

So far, the only new song to come from No Doubt surfaced during the recently aired second-season finale to the TV drama Gossip Girl. The four, making a cameo under the group name Snowed Out, performed a pop-rock rendition of Adam & The Ants' Stand And Deliver.

"We were never planning to do that, it just happened to come along while were making this new record," Stefani says. "But it turned out to be a really good exercise for us, trying to compete with the perfection of the original."



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Thandie Newton is to put her acting skills to good use teaching acting at Oprah Winfrey's Leadership Academy, a boarding school for girls growing up in poverty in South Africa. FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK

# 25 years of Ghostbusting

## Sequel rumours, game release mark milestone

PHIL BROWN
for Metro Canada

**It's hard to remember a time before Ghostbusters: pop culture references to proton packs, being slimed, giant Stay-Puft Marshmallow Men and that boppy Who-ya-gonna-call theme song have surely been with us forever.**

In fact, the film is now celebrating its 25th anniversary, and to mark the milestone, fans can snap up a new Blu-ray and a videogame featuring the voices of the original cast.

Given that longevity, its also worth noting that the role of Canadian filmmaker Ivan Reitman in Ghostbusters' success has long been underrated. Without Reitman, the film likely wouldn't have made it to the screen.

"Dan Aykroyd originally wrote Ghostbusters for himself and John Belushi in the late '70s," says Reitman. "It took place in the future and in outer space with competing teams of Ghostbusters catching ghosts and aliens. Even back in the 1980s that would have cost hundreds of millions of dollars and frankly, it wasn't very funny."

Aykroyd may have planned a drastically different movie, but fortunately, Reitman knew how to make the idea work.

"I had lunch with Danny and said, 'You have this wonderful idea here, but instead of setting it in the future and in outer space, let's set it today in a big American city with The Ghostbusters starting out,'" recalls Reitman.

"He said 'Sure, I'll do that.' So we pitched it and the studio gave us the money before we had a script. We had to deliver the movie in 13 months."

It says a lot about the considerable talent involved that the movie was cobbled together so quickly with a great deal of improvisation ("I really believe in writing the last draft of the screenplay while we're shooting it," says Reitman) and still went on to become the highest grossing comedy of its time.

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All these years later, the movie is still beloved by anyone with a pulse and there are even rumblings about another sequel — something that will only take place if the original creators want to be involved.

"There's certainly a lot of interest and we've been talking about it," says Reitman. "All of us have to agree on making the movie and we're waiting for a screenplay to get delivered at the moment. But it's a real possibility."

Fans will inevitably be crossing their fingers (but for safety's sake, not their streams) until the decision is made.

## DVD picks

### Friday the 13th
**Director: Marcus Nispel**

**PEOPLE WHO** always order the same beer and pizza toppings will love Marcus Nispel's remake of Friday the 13th, one of the original and most successful of the slasher film franchises. Despite its upgrade in technical and acting prowess (seriously), the story retains its Old Testament premise of harsh retribution for the sexually frisky and the racially diverse.

Hockey-masked Jason Voorhees is as determined and unsocial as ever, dealing out death via blade, arrow, spike or axe to whomever crosses his path at Crystal Lake, his remote camp retreat.

A double prologue sets Jason's "on" switch when his mom flips her lid, followed by a camping trip where he goes medieval on some uninvited guests. The two events set in motion a family quest saga that has worried brother Clay (Jared Padalecki from TV's Gilmore Girls and Supernatural) seeking out his missing sister, in the accidental company of other hunks and hotties. We know what's going to happen when Jason's vorpal blade goes snicker-snack, and not even the order of dispatch is much of a mystery.

Depending on what DVD version you seek, there are extras galore, including an extended cut (11 minutes longer), a trivia track and various celebrations of the Jason mystique — anyone for The 7 Best Kills?

JOHN P. JOHNSON

Derek Mears starts as Jason in Friday the 13th.

### One Week
**Director: Michael McGowan**

**A CANADIAN ROAD** trip movie that stars a sullen guy with terminal cancer and more Canuck symbols than an RCMP musical ride seems tailor-made to grind the teeth of the most patriotic citizen. Yet One Week manages to celebrate life and Canada without jerking tears or waving the flag too strenuously.

Ben Tyler (Joshua Jackson) is droning away at a dullsville Toronto job, avoiding his ambitions and sleepwalking into marriage with his fiancée Samantha (Liane Balaban), when he learns the clock is ticking on a cancer diagnosis, and survival isn't guaranteed even if he submits to brutal treatment.

Ben instead opts to skip town on a newly acquired motorbike, heading to B.C. on a trip he knows is delaying the inevitable.

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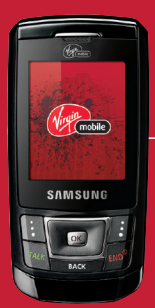

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**National Ballet of Canada selects new principle dancer**

American Bridgett Zehr has been promoted to principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada. Her promotion comes less than a month after Vancouver-raised Chan Hon Goh retired as a principal dancer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Polaris long list unveiled

BRYAN BORZYKOWSKI
for Metro Canada

**If there's one constant in the music world it's that people love lists — top ten lists, best of lists, year-end lists and on and on. But winning a spot on one particular list could earn a band big bucks and throngs of fans.**

The Polaris Music Prize long list, which was announced yesterday, features 40 Canadian artists chosen by 181 music journalists from across the country. Musicians such as Leonard Cohen, K'Naan and Handsome Furs all made the cut, and are likely crossing their fingers that they'll make Polaris' short list, which will be announced July 7. If they make it that far, they'll be one of 10 acts up for the $20,000 grand prize for best Canadian album of '08-'09.

Although the contest is in its fourth year, Steve Jordan, the awards' founder and executive director, has only released a long list the last two years. He says they decided to reveal the top 40 for three reasons.

"One is that we wanted to spread more love," he says. "We have over two hundred records pretty much every year that get voted on, so there's a lot of potential for some great art to get attention. It also helps us create anticipation for the short list, and we're sensitive to some of the comments made that our short list was just made up of a certain style of music and therefore Polaris only paid attention to a specific genre."

Martha Wainwright is among 40 Canadian artists nominated for the Polaris Music Prize.

If this year's long list has proved anything, it's that the prize's jury does have eclectic taste. While there's plenty of brand name indie rock — Metric, The Stills, Wolf Parade — there are also so many other acts representing numerous genres. Some of the other artists that made the list include Joel Plaskett, Martha Wainwright, k-os, Junior Boys and Rae Spoon.

View the complete Polaris Music Prize long list at metronews.ca/music

While Jordan says it's up to the public to decided whether or not the jury has chosen artists that represent Canada's diverse musical landscape, he points out that a list with the legendary Cohen, Somali-born-Toronto-raised rapper K'naan, and Mexican American Montrealer Lhasa shows a "pretty good range."

Most of the acts on the list probably hope they'll make the short list and eventually win the prize, but even if they don't, just making the top 40 can translate into a bump in popularity.

## Entertainment in brief

**CULTURE** Two Montreal English bands may be dropped from a St-Jean-Baptiste concert after one of the backers threatened to pull out over language issues. The about-face comes days after the concert's producers announced the show, billing it as an indie band alternative to the huge official musical bash featuring French-Canadian superstars, as well as a celebration of the Quebec's cultural diversity. But the idea of a bilingual concert celebrating Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day, a public holiday in Quebec dedicated to the province's French-Canadian culture, proved too much for one of the organizers. The event was to be held on June 23 in the majority French Rosemont neighbourhood. THE CANADIAN PRESS


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**Preparing for battle**
A lawyer who's opposed rapper T.I. and boxer Evander Holyfield in child-support cases is representing R&B singer Usher's wife in their split. Usher filed for divorce Friday from Tameka Foster Raymond after less than two years of marriage. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Was Palin crack a career break?

**Sarah Palin would no doubt be horrified by the idea, but there's a chance she could become the same boon to David Letterman's career that Hugh Grant was to Jay Leno's.**

Grant's 1995 appearance on NBC's Tonight show after a prostitution arrest, where Leno famously asked "what were you thinking?," was seen in retrospect as a turning point in the late-night race. It drew a huge audience and propelled Leno to the top of the ratings, a spot he would not relinquish.

Letterman did not court last week's battle with Palin, who called him "perverted" for making a joke about her daughter getting "knocked up" by New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez, and he said in retrospect the remark was in poor taste.

Palin rebuffed his invitations to appear on the show, but that might not matter. The story had the effect of turning the attention to Letterman at a critical time, during the second week of his new competition with Leno's replacement, Conan O'Brien.

"It will be interesting to see if that can be maintained or whether it is one of those temporary things," said Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University.

Letterman has referenced the NBC transition in a handful of jokes over the past two weeks, many of them poking fun of himself as much as his rival.

"Conan O'Brien, of course, is the new host of the Tonight show," Letterman said a week ago. "Did they even look at my audition tape?"

On a top 10 list of Signs it's Time for Kim Jong-Il to retire, was No. 2: "Republic already named his successor, Conan Jong-Il." Topping the list of Surprising Facts about Sonia Sotomayor was: "Demonstrated impeccable judgment by watching Conan."

Despite the competition, no doubt it's hard for Letterman to exhibit the same animosity toward O'Brien as he did toward Leno. O'Brien has openly acknowledged his debt to Letterman, and his subversive anti-talk show style is more reminiscent of what Letterman did in the 1980s than what Letterman is doing today.

Letterman maintains his biting sarcasm, but at age 62 he has evolved into more of a traditional talk show host than his rivals.

Thompson said he believes Letterman is more topical than ever, in part a recognition of Jon Stewart's success at Comedy Central.

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David Letterman recently admitted that a joke aimed at Sarah Palin's daugher was in poor taste.

## Idol auditions draw thousands

**SERIES** Thousands of American Idol hopefuls braved showers and unseasonable cold winds Sunday at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., with hopes of becoming the show's next star. The Season Nine kickoff auditions managed to attract around 7,000 contestants from the East Coast.

## Obama offers up ABC interview

**HEALTH CARE** ABC News will present a prime-time interview with President Barack Obama on health care issues next week. The network's special will air June 24 at 10 p.m. The White House discussion includes a live audience and also takes questions submitted by viewers.

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**Katie puts on her dancing shoes**

Looks like Katie Holmes is ready to hit the dance floor. It has been rumored that Holmes will be appearing on the July 8 episode of Fox's So You Think You Can Dance. USMAGAZINE.COM

# Virgin and Universal to launch MP3 subscriptions

**PARTNERSHIP** Virgin Media, the cable TV operator owned by entrepreneur Richard Branson, yesterday launched a new kind of music download subscription service with Universal, the world's largest music company.

The service, described by the companies as a world first, will allow Virgin Media's broadband customers in Britain to stream and download as many songs as they like from Universal's catalogue for a fee.

The music will be available to download in an MP3 format through a subscription service, allowing buyers to listen on a range of devices, including the iPod, mobile phones and PCs and other MP3 players.

International Federation of the Phonographic Industry chairman John Kennedy said the deal was "the kind of partnership" between a music company and an Internet service provider (ISP) that he expects to shape the future of the music business.

The IFPI has been harshly critical of ISPs in the past for exploiting loopholes in copyright laws to allow them to avoid clamping down on people who illegally download music using their services.

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# Under MC pressure

## Even pro comics get pre-awards show jitters

**Bill Engvall is a comedian, a sitcom star and a member of the Blue Collar Comedy Tour. So, hosting this week's CMT Awards should be a piece of cake.**

Or not.

"I haven't been really nervous about a gig in a long time," Engvall confessed in a recent interview, "because you don't want to be that guy that sucks. You don't want to be the guy who made people say, 'Oh, remember the year when Engvall did it? Ugh.'"

In addition to hosting, Engvall, 51, has his own CMT-show agenda. Engvall said he's looking forward to meeting Def Leppard, who are nominated for their collaboration with Taylor Swift, because he admired the band in his youth. He's also eager to reconnect with old friends like Trace Adkins and Brad Paisley.

Country music fans were among Texan Engvall's earliest supporters, and they've stuck with him. Since 1996, eight of his comedy albums have hit the Billboard country charts, the last being 2007's 15 Degrees Off Cool. Engvall said his continuing popularity with country lovers has to do with the "family attitude that I put out there, because that's a lot of what country is. Of all the music genres, I would say it's probably the most family."

Engvall's self-named comedy series on TBS launches its third season on July 18, he's taping a special for Comedy Central and is on a standup comedy tour.

"It's fun being Bill Engvall," he said. "I think people, if they could crawl in my skin, would see that I'm just having the time of my life right now."

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Bill Engvall, left, on stage at the 2005 CMT Awards with fellow funnymen Jeff Foxworthy, centre, and Larry The Cable Guy.

### Watch Bill host

- The CMT Awards airs live at 8 p.m. EDT tonight on CMT.

## In brief

**AWARDS** Organizers of the BET Awards say Beyoncé will perform at the ceremony, and will attend with her husband Jay-Z. The two join a performance lineup that includes Kanye West, Maxwell, Young Jeezy, Ne-Yo and Soulja Boy. Beyoncé is nominated for a leading five BET Awards, including favourite R&B female and video of the year. Rapper T.I. also has five nods, followed by Lil Wayne, T-Pain and Keri Hilson, who are tied with four nominations each. Jamie Foxx will host the show on June 28.

**COMICS** Captain America is rising from the grave. The Marvel Comics superhero returns for the five-part series Captain America Reborn, beginning July 1. Marvel won't disclose how he rises from the dead, but executive editor Tom Brevoort teases that the character has been "on a Vonnegut-esque metaphysical journey," including some soul-searching about his place in the world. Captain America, the alter ego of Steve Rogers, was apparently shot and killed two years ago on the steps of a courthouse in lower Manhattan.

**PHILANTHROPY** Country singer Dolly Parton delighted hundreds of Tennessee Girl Scouts when she made a surprise appearance at a ceremony to present them with a patch created in her honour. Partona lifetime member of the Girl Scouts, wore her own uniform and appeared on stage Saturday at the Pines Theatre in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., where 400 Girl Scouts were receiving the new Coat of Many Colors patch — named for Parton's 1971 song. The song tells the story of how schoolmates made fun of a coat Parton's mother made from rags. The patch requires Scouts to help others, then design a collage of what makes them special.

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**COMICS** Residents of B.C.'s South Okanagan might well have figured they had stumbled into an episode of Beverly Hills, 90210, when actors Jason Priestley and Tiffani Thiessen, both of 90210 fame, were among the celebrities in Osoyoos this weekend for a star-studded event. Priestley, who was born in Vancouver, is part-owner of nearby Black Hills Estate Winery and he played co-host for the town's celebrity wine festival. Proceeds from the charity wine festival went to the Osoyoos Child Care Centre and Alberta's Providence Children's Centre.

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## critics'corner

**Beverly Hills Ninja**

An American orphan is raised by a Japanese martial-arts master who hopes he'll be the Great White Ninja of ancient prophecy. But he grows up to be great only in the sense of "big." Trailing a counterfeiter to California at the behest of the man's girlfriend, he gets into one fine mess after another. Chris Farley, Nicollette Sheridan and Chris Rock star in this 1997 comedy. 12 PM on PIX

**Every Second Counts**

Isn't it usually the parent who wants the kid to pursue a "sensible" career and the kid who wants to do something cool? The roles are reversed in this drama, which stars Stephen Collins as a retired rodeo rider with championship dreams for his teenage daughter, who wants to become a veterinarian. 1 PM on SHO

**Natalie MacMaster & Friends**

Please note that MacMaster is not the focus of this special. The focus is Cape Breton music and culture, which is captured in this film of a concert performed by the music troupe Cape Breton Live. 9 PM on BVO

**Stayin' together**
Paris Hilton and Cristiano Ronaldo have vowed to make their long-distance relationship work. The socialite and the soccer star have promised to remain faithful to each other while Paris is in Dubai filming a new TV show. **FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK**

## Celebrity Buzz

# I'm more than gossip fodder, Oksana says

**SPEAKING OUT** Until now, Oksana Grigorieva's name has been more associated with Hollywood gossip than with musical chops — the Russian-born singer and pianist is pregnant with Mel Gibson's child — but Grigorieva hopes that will change starting with yesterday's release of Say My Name, the first single from her forthcoming album, Beautiful Heartbreak.

A classically trained pianist who hails from Saransk, Russia, the 39-year-old penned every song on the album except for Say My Name, which exclusively debuted on people.com — for that track, she collaborated on the lyrics with none other than Gibson himself.

"It is the first and one of the simplest songs on the album, but also one of the most intimate," said Grigorieva, whose baby with Gibson, 53, is due in late fall. "It is naked, intimate, raw emotion, little more than piano and voice as if it is a cry from the soul."

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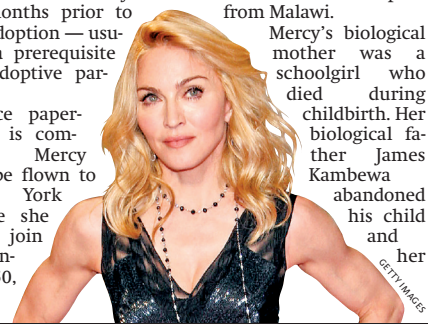
# Madonna prepares for Mercy

**KID ON THE WAY** Madonna is moving her newly adopted daughter into a luxury lodge in Malawi today, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The singer has sent a nanny and a nurse to look after toddler Mercy James while immigration paperwork is completed in the African country, allowing her to be flown to the U.S. where she will join the rest of Madonna's family.

Mercy was taken to the lodge in the country's capital, Lilongwe, after Madonna won an appeal hearing to adopt her on Friday. She was initially refused the right to adopt in April, on the grounds she hadn't lived in the country for 18 months prior to the adoption — usually a prerequisite for adoptive parents.

Once paperwork is complete, Mercy will be flown to New York where she will join Madonna, 50, and her new sister Lourdes, 12, and brothers Rocco, eight and David Banda, three — who was also adopted from Malawi.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Mercy's biological mother was a schoolgirl who died during childbirth. Her biological father James Kambewa abandoned his child and mother before she was born, but says he still wants to be part of her life.

He said: "Let the child go. My only plea to Madonna is that she should seriously look after the child.

"I am asking to make sure that, while the child is growing, she must be informed of me as her biological father."

Madonna co-funds the charity Raising Malawi, which supports community-based organizations that provide care and support to orphans and vulnerable children. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Farrah not on deathbed: Rep

**RUMOUR MILL** Farrah Fawcett is not close to death, according to a representative who says the cancer-stricken Charlie's Angels star remains in a "stable condition" and is still receiving treatment, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The 62-year-old has been battling anal cancer for the last three years and allowed cameras to chart her struggle since she was first diagnosed with the disease in 2006. The Farrah's Story documentary pulled in millions of viewers when it aired on U.S. television last month.

But ever since the emotional show, the star has been dogged by rumours her health is failing, with many Internet gossip sites speculating she has since given up her chemotherapy treatment.

But a rep for Fawcett's longtime partner, Ryan O'Neal, has dismissed claims the actress is nearing the end, telling Fox News, "Ms. Fawcett's condition has not changed. She is stable and remains under treatment by her doctor."

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# Michael training with The Hulk?

**PUMP IT UP** Michael Jackson is being trained by Lou Ferrigno, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Incredible Hulk actor — and former Mr. Universe — is reportedly paying secret visits to the singer's Los Angeles home to help him prepare for his forthcoming This Is It run of shows at London's O2 arena.

A source told Britain's The Sun newspaper: "Lou has been visiting Michael to build him up so he can perform his dance routines.

"But Michael refuses to lift weights. He doesn't want to bulk up."

The 50-year-old singer — who weighs a reported 126 lbs and eats just one meal a day — is reportedly battling skin cancer and is said to be terrified gaining weight will damage his chances of beating the disease.

Jackson and Ferrigno struck up a friendship two years ago when the singer began using the 57-year-old actor's gym. Ferrigno said at the time: "Michael is more delicate. Our trainer conditioned him for dancing.

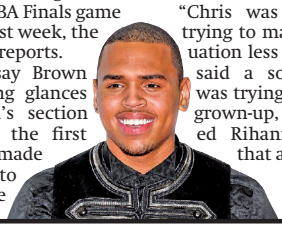
"He likes me, he feels safe with me. He was nervous about people looking at him when he's training." **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Chris and Rihanna's run-in

**ON BEST BEHAVIOUR** Rihanna and Chris Brown found themselves sitting courtside at an NBA Finals game in Florida last week, the Daily News reports.

Sources say Brown kept stealing glances at Rihanna's section throughout the first half, and made an effort to make nice with her camp after half-time — though Rihanna was nowhere to be seen.

"Chris was definitely trying to make the situation less awkward," said a source. "He was trying to be very grown-up, and wanted Rihanna to see that as well."



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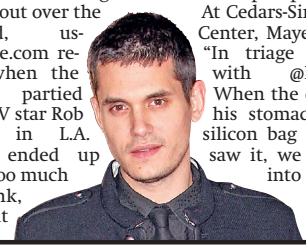
# John live-Tweets partying

**TOO MUCH INFO** John Mayer gave fans something to tweet about over the weekend, usmagazine.com reports, when the singer partied with MTV star Rob Dyrdek in L.A. Dyrdek ended up having too much to drink, and went to the hospital to get his stomach pumped.

At Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Mayer Tweeted: "In triage at Cedars with @Robdyrdek. When the contents of his stomach hit that silicon bag and we all saw it, we just broke into applause."



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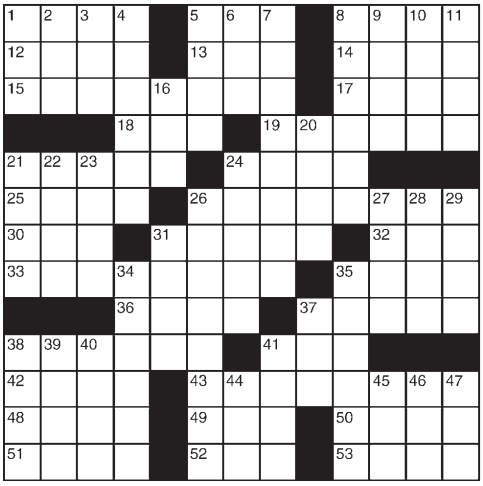

## Sudoku

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

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## Crossword across

1 Speech imperfection
5 Oklahoma city
8 Rose feature
12 Job-safety grp.
13 Jewel
14 "The Audacity of —"
15 Stir-fry condiment
17 Foolish bloke
18 That girl
19 Ditch
21 Brazilian dance
24 Good, to a rapper
25 Satiate
26 "Hee Haw" co-host
30 Venomous viper
31 Sibling of Peter Rabbit
32 Tiny
33 Merit badge earner, perhaps
35 Took the bus
36 Overly theatrical
37 Boutique
38 King's perch
41 Journal
42 Coffin stand
43 Buzz Lightyear's movie
48 Harmonization
49 Pair
50 Met melody
51 Trail
52 Tho'
53 Understand intuitively

## Crossword down

1 Part of UCLA
2 Equi-
3 Bashful
4 Elapse
5 Chills and fever
6 Year-end abbr.
7 February birthstone
8 Jewish village in Eastern Europe
9 Grover's Corners, e.g.
10 Grand-scale tale
11 Illicit stimulant, for short
16 "Eureka!"
20 Risque
21 Wound cover
22 As well
23 Tending to brood (Var.)
24 Annoying ad on a PC
26 Sleeping-car area
27 MPs' quarry
28 Start over
29 Acute
31 Thom — shoes
34 Burn around the edges
35 Unkempt
37 "Mayday!"
38 Recipe meas.
39 Informal greeting
40 "La Boheme" based musical
41 City on the Rhône
44 Have bills
45 Bobby of hockey lore
46 Carnival city
47 Tibetan critter

**PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| 8 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 3 |
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| 7 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 6 |
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| 1 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 9 |

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**SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:**

Under 13 min .....Genius
13-17 min.....Scholar
17-21 min .....Smart
21-25 min.....Not bad
25+ min.....Keep practising

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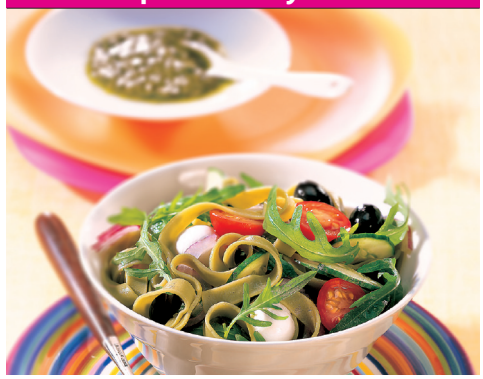

### Green Pasta Salad

**INGREDIENTS:**

1 lb (500 g) green fettuccine
8 oz (250 g) cherry tomatoes
2 small Mediterranean (Lebanese) or pickling cucumbers
8 oz (250 g) arugula
1 medium red onion, finely sliced
8 oz (250 g) bocconcini
black olives for garnish

**BASIL PESTO:**

1 cup (250 ml) fresh basil leaves
2 cloves garlic, roughly chopped
1 tbsp (15 ml) pine nuts
4 tbsp (60 ml) grated pecorino
6 tbsp (90 ml) olive oil
3 tbsp (45 ml) lemon juice
2 tbsp (25 ml) vegetable stock
salt and freshly ground black pepper

**METHOD:**

1. Cook pasta in plenty of lightly salted boiling water until al dente, following package instructions. Drain, rinse under cold running water and leave to cool. Cut tomatoes in half. Slice cucumbers in half lengthwise and slice thinly.
2. Combine tomatoes, cucumbers, arugula, onion and pasta in large bowl. Drain bocconcini and mix into salad.
3. To make basil pesto, clean leaves by wiping with paper towel; do not wash. Combine basil, garlic, pine nuts and pecorino in food processor and process finely. Combine oil, lemon juice and stock in small bowl and add to mixture in steady stream with motor running until amalgamated. Add salt and pepper to taste.
4. Stir basil pesto into salad or serve separately. Spoon salad into individual bowls and garnish with olives.

**SERVES 4**

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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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**ARIES**
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
It may annoy you that friends and colleagues seem intent on disrupting your routine, but there's not much you can do about it.

**TAURUS**
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Certain people may be giving you a hard time about what you owe, financially or otherwise, but you must not let it get to you.

**GEMINI**
MAY 22-JUNE 21
Mercury, your ruler, aspects power planet Pluto today, which is as clear a message as you could hope for that now is not the time to rock the boat.

**CANCER**
JUNE 22-JULY 22
A fear you thought you had overcome will make a reappearance today but there is no need for alarm. Focus your mind on happy images.

**LEO**
JULY 23-AUG 23
It may sometimes seem as if the world is falling apart, but is it really or is that just the effect of all the negative voices you hear every day?

**VIRGO**
AUG 24-SEPT 22
The message of the stars today is that you must stop clinging to things you should have long outgrown. The past may be safe, but the future is where it's at.

**LIBRA**
SEPT 23-OCT 23
By all means aim high and take on challenges that stretch you, but don't aim so high that success is almost impossible. Everyone has limits.

**SCORPIO**
OCT 24-NOV 22
Something that seems of the utmost triviality to you is of major importance to other people and you need to recognize that fact.

**SAGITTARIUS**
NOV 23-DEC 21
Today's Mercury-Pluto cautions you to keep your temper in check. Getting along may be hard, but it is quite easy to stay out of people's way.

**CAPRICORN**
DEC 22-JAN 20
Make an extra special effort to help people today. No matter how busy you may be on the work front you can still find time to assist those who need it.

**AQUARIUS**
JAN 21-FEB 18
It may seem as if you have lost the advantage you once had, at work or in your social group, but there is no need to worry. Everything moves in cycles.

**PISCES**
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Friends or family? Who do you give the most attention to? Only you can decide. Remember friends often change, but family always remains the same.

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1. Capricorn's watercraft (1)
2. Confiscate green pod veggies (1)
3. Admonish a groom's partner (1)
4. Sets up actor Gandolfini for a fall (1)
5. Closer looking glass (2)
6. First-year wager taker (2)
7. Botching up being a fill-in teacher (2)

ANSWERS
1. GOATS BOATS 2. SEIZE PEAS 3. CHIDE BRIDE 4. FRAMES JAMES 5. NEARER MIRROR 6. ROOKIE BOOKIE 7. FLUBBING SUBBING

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